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AMILY, IN SPITE OF

HE HAS A VOICE

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AND THERE'S NOBODY

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dvances of 1 to 8 Points Cut Down or Wiped Out Points Shown in List.

ALL MONEY EASES, TIME RATE FIRM

ore Than 100 Issues Reach 1930 Top Levels as Ticker Falls 45 Minutes Behind Market.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- The ock market turned reactionary in ne afternoon trading today after earlier outburst of buying had nore than 100 issues to high levels for the year. Early 1 to 8 points were cut wiped out, and a rather of issues, including many es of 1 to 9 points, tradheavy volume, the day's sing the 4,500,000 share cker, after falling about idday, was only about 20 the reaction was generally

ized as a temporary corof a top-heavy speculative some of the selling also ess in the commodity mararish professionals, taking o of the long ticker re stocks heavily in the last When word was flashed n the floor to the brokeres that current prices were cases, several points away se appearing on the tape who had built up substanfits in the recent rise, quickated part of their specu-

nadium's Range Wide. ctacular - individual per during the past week, from an early high of ted States Steel common at 1934. Bethlehem moved soon. It was installed be-wed a net gain of 34 fore the World's Fair of 1904.

snows; tomorrow partly cloudy to Illinois: Snow to-

ATTEND ROYAL PARTY

LONDON, March 25 .- American delegates to the naval conference and their wives, with the leaders of other delegations, were among the 200 guests who attended the royal afternoon party at Bucking-ham Palace today.

The party was the first of its type given by the King and Queen since 1928. King George in morning clothes, and Queen Mary wearing an afternoon gown, stood at the entrance to the picture gallery. shaking hands with the guests, as they reached the top of the crimson carpeted grand staircase after their names had been announced by the Lord Chamberlain. This was the only ceremonial

and the party afterward took on an informal nature, the King and Queen strolling among the guests

TRAFFIC ON LINDELL BY PARK TO BE STOPPED FOR 3 MONTHS

north side of Forest Park, between De Baliviere avenue and Skinker honleyard will be stopped for about three months, beginning next week, because of construction work on the western end of the River des Peres sewer. Vehicles will be detoured a short distance to the south over an adjacent park drive. Cables for an electric tramway new peak price, to 114, to be used by the sewer contractor was off 5 points on the will cross Lindell and it would be dangerous to permit traffic beneath points net lower at it. The iron bridge carrying Lin-having established a dell across the stream will be re-

Except for one or two small



BAIT FOR BUYERS OF YOUNG & BROS

That Lure Helped in Disposing of \$300,000 in Preferred Stock of Company Started With \$5000

ALL OF FIRM'S 63 OFFICES SHUT

Relicensed by "Blue Sky" Commissioner in Spite of Protests by Better Business Bureau.

With eight suits for receivership and bankruptcy filed against the collapsed W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., security brokerage firm, founded on a \$5000 investment three years ago and expanded until t had sold \$300,000 of its own preferred stock and several millions of dollars' worth of other securities to the public, overnight developments were:

Twelve per cent dividends, payable at the rate of 1 per cent a month, constituted the bait for purchasers of preferred stock. Francis Emmett Williams, ap-pointed Federal receiver, took charge of the business today, succeeding W. Blodgett Priest, appointed receiver in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday at the instance of the company.

Business has been suspended

at the 63 offices of the company, throwing most of the 365 em-Ployes out of work.

Re-licensed Despite Protest.

"Blue Sky" Commissioner
Stockard at Jefferson City renewed the licenses of the firm and its salesman as a matter of routine the first of the year. de-

spite the request of the St. Louis Better Business Burcau that he hold up the licenses until he had made an examination of the firm's books for the protection of the public. Allegations of customers that

they failed to obtain delivery of stock certificates for which they paid some time ago.
State receiver appointed today

for Industrial Holding Corpora-tion, one of several affiliated organizations dominated by the Young brothers. Retention of William Baer, criminal attorney, to defend Wil-

liam H. and Fred C. Young. president and vice president the brokerage house, in the prosecution pending them in Barton County. office Inspectors, who will de-

Brothers Whose High Dividend Brokerage Business Collapsed



PEOPLES BUS CO.

Below, Fred C. Young, vice

HIS BILLIARD HALL

Charles Conley Forced Into Red Sedan by Two Men -No Ransom Demand, Relatives Say.

er, was kidnaped last night under circumstances which indicate that he is in the hands of extortionists, held for ransom.

Although relatives and friends nsisted today that no word had any demand for money had been made, unconfirmed reports were current in Alton that the kidnapers had asked for \$60,000. Chief o Police Fitzgerald of Alton said he had information which he expected would bring results during the day. Since extortionists began to prey on St. Louis and East Side gam blers several months ago. Conley anticipated that he would be a vic-

EUROPA BETTERS

Days, 17 Hours; 6 Minutes From Cherbourg; Cuts Time 18 Minutes.

ROUGH SEAS, STRONG WINDS ALL THE WAY

Newest North German Lloyd Liner Has Accommodations for 2200 Passengers and Crew of 975.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The new North German Lloyd liner Eu-ropa passed Ambrose lightship at 5:54 a. m. today, having cut 18 minutes from the record time of its sister ship, the Bremen, for the 3100 Atlantic miles between Cher-bourg, France, and New York. The Europa crossed in four days, 17 hours, six minutes. The Europa encountered more

difficut weather conditions than the Bremen. Throughout the voyage the ship fought strong head winds and heavy seas.

The Europa closely resembles the Bremen in construction and appearance, the two ships being built under the same broad speci-fications for size and speed. They are, however, the products of dif-ferent designers and different ship-

builders.

Both are built low to reduce wind resistance, but the Europa, the construction of which was delayed by two fires, embodies a number of changes from the Bremen design, changes calculated to make the big liner speedier and more confortable.

is generated by four Diesel-driv-en dynamos supplying current to 420 electric motors and an equal number of auxiliary machines. On the sun deck are two large sup-plementary Diesel-driven dynamos. Propeller Vibration Reduced. To reduce vibration caused by the great engines, two of the four propellers revolve inward. All four on the Bremen revolve outward. The speed of the Europa's turbines

he speed of the Europa's turbines lso is greater than that of those Result of Negotiations Will

Be Presented to Union

Men at a Mass Meeting

the two squat funnels designed to force the smoke upward, thus eliminating the danger of its being blown on the decks to the inconvenience of the passengers. Result of Negotiations Will

To the layman, however, the chief difference between the two

NEW HAVEN WETTER THAN PEORIA, ONCE DISTILLING CENTER

Literary Digest Poll Thus Far

Peoria, Ill...... 723 938 1598 Okla. City, Ok....1479 1078 894 of 56 municipalities, including the foregoing, 49 have shown an excess of wet and "moist" votes over the dry votes.

U. S. NAVY HEAD SAILS TOY YACHTS ON LONDON POOL cretary Adams Continues His Fa-vorite Sport With Miniature

Ry the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 25.—The chilly weather which continues in England has failed to keep American Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams from his favorite comment, the board adopted a rec-

While the Secretary's last experience with yachts was when he visited Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock VI at Portsmouth, he has become eathusiastic over yacht models. Those who stroll along the pond in Kensington Gardens these afternoons frequently halt to watch graceful models perfectly manipulated by a small gray-haired man who operates them with the ex-

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR DEFIES

LANSING, Mich., March 25.— Answering threats of the Federal thus Green said last night that anyone

rested.

The statement was made after Brooks, following tiners will be observed in their interior decoration. The extrement was made after Brooks, following an interior decoration. The extrement was made after Brooks, following an interior decoration. The extrement was made after Brooks, following an interior decoration. The extrement was made after Brooks, following an interior decoration.

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P. S. CO. WILL ACCEPT DECISION

Operation of Busses Will Be Continued—Report Says Attempt Was Made to Avoid Paying Paving

for gasoline busses on the Vandeventer line, between Chouteau and Natural Bridge avenues, was rejected by the Board of Public Serv-

ice today. Acting unanimously, without

who operates them with the experience of an old sait. Only a few friends racognize him and they remain only a few moments in order not to distract his attention.

bury.

Commenting on the board's action, President Clarks of the Public Service Co. made it clear that the company has no intention of contesting, but will continue to op-

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NAVAL PARLEY ADJOURNMENT FOR 6 MONTHS IS CONSIDERED

Suggestion by Grandi, to End Deadlock and Give France and Italy Time to Negotiate, Would Not Delay 3-Power Pact.

PLENARY SESSION FOR NEXT WEEK

Chief Delegates to Decide Conference Course; Mac-Donald Wants 5-Nation Treaty "If Humanly and Politically Possible."

By CHARLES G. ROSS Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1930, by the Post-Dispatch.)

gates was confined to discussion of LONDON, March 25.—The a possible solution of the situation American naval conference delegation had before it today the sugrestion made last night by Foreign taking up the situation from the Minister Grandi of Italy to Prime point where the conversations were Minister MacDonald that the five- broken off when the French rejourned for six months to give said Morrow was able to lay before France and Italy opportunity for Dumesnil suggestions for settle-adjusting differences which have ment of the problem. These sugbrought the conference to a stand-still. gestions were the result of almost four days of continuous study of

to the British delegation was not indicated.

No. 10 Downing street.
Foreign Minister

lating to the future of the conference were to be canvassed late to- the head of the French delegation. day by the heads of all five delegations , with Jacques-Louis Du-mesnii, Minister of Marine, acting

ald, made clear his idea that the proposed adjournment should be taken without prejudice to negotiations now under way for an American, British and Japanese and Italy should carry on conver-sations under the continued chairmanship of MacDonald, with a which a prospective three-Power pact might be expanded upon resumption of the full conference.

The suggestion also carried a provision that, during the sixnonth period, France and Italy should undertake no new naval

and chairman of the conference, self, but is understood to have he is under a triple burden. welcomed Grandi's proposal as a When the conference began, all someone said, 'the coppers are bein Young Bros.' suite and is conconstructive contribution toward the delegation members could be cetting the conference out of the found on the job early in the shots through the rear window tion was taken in a suit filed by

Plenary Session Next Week to De-

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 25.—The chief naval delegates late today decided to hold a plenary session some time and recreation in Washington, next week in order to outline the position of the five-Power parley and determine its future course on

riving at a five-Power pact "if humaniy and politically possible."
He urged redoubled efforts on the part of the delegations toward this end.

One of the hardest workers among the Americans is Dr. V. E. Higgins, who accompanied the machine. Then we left one at a delegation to watch over the health of all. Severe colds have been saw Barth some time after the rob-

Grandhi Suggestion Taken Up. today also took under considera- indigestion, which is attributed town." tion, in connection with the parley on as a whole, the sugges- ing in a hurry. tion of Foreign Minister Grandi of adjourned six months to escape the showed signs of worry and fatigue

It was stated in well-informed with MacDonald last night. conference circles that if adjourn-Japanese Acceptance of U. S. Agree-ment Expected Thursday. ment was carried out, it was er agreement would be signed be-tween the United States, Great TOKIO, March 25.—There are planned that at least a three-Pow-

Probably this agreement would day, will accept the tentative contain some clauses to which agreement of Japanese and Ameri-France and Italy could subscribe. can delegates to the London naval Adjournment would give them a conference, providing that Japan's

plate reassembling of the conference on Oct. 1, thus giving an opportunity for a possible agreement

American agreement at London, is plate reassembling of the confer-

An objection to an adjournment is noted in some quarters that neither in Great Britain nor France is the existing government certain of tenure and a change of naval policy with an upset in Par-lambert ment. The lack of corroborative evidence for Silsby's story of the may all policy with an upset in Par-lambert ment. The lack of corroborative evidence for Silsby's story of the may all policy with an upset in Par-lambert ment. The lack of corroborative evidence for Silsby's story of the may all policy with an upset in Par-lambert ment. The lack of corroborative evidence for Silsby's story of the may all policy with an upset in Par-lambert ment. The lack of corroborative evidence for Silsby's story of the may all policy with an upset in Par-lambert ment. The lack of corroborative evidence for Silsby's story of the may all policy with an upset in Par-lambert ment. The lack of corroborative evidence for Silsby's story of the may all policy with an upset in Par-lambert ment. The lack of corroborative evidence for Silsby's story of the may all policy with an upset in Par-lambert ment. The lack of corroborative evidence for Silsby's story of the ment. The lack of corroborative evidence for Silsby's story of the may all policy with an upset in Par-lambert ment.

During the day assurance that the French delegation was ready to proceed with a view to achieving a five-Power pact was given the Americans by the French at conference between Ambassador Morrew and Jacques-Louis Dumennii, French Minister of Marine, at American headquarters.

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CAPT NICOLAUS JOHNSEN.

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delegates and experts at the naval

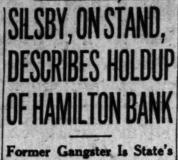
Americans, on whom a large part

of the conference burden has been

thrown during the past few weeks,

under one of the greatest physical

tests put up to any statesman in



Star Witness Against Lester Barth, on Trial for First Degree Robbery.

Frank Silsby, former St. Louis gangster, testified as to the planning and execution of the holdup March 5, 1926, of the Hamilton State Bank, 5852 coming to St. Louis operated an oll refining company which went degree robbery trial of Lester Barth in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court today. Silsby, to whom important to the style of processing to the style of the state of the style of printing company which went into bankruptcy in Oklahoma City in 1926, and cheap oil stocks were among their offerings here.

Charges Force Receivership.

Williams, the Federal Court re
as I know, they have taken up or satisfied all dealers to whom they sold stock. It is my understanding that they sold quite a bulk of their stock in Missouri before we found out just what they were doing and stopped them.

"They are skating on the thinnest ice that they can find with the hopes that it will not break through.

Charges Force Receivership.

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ured they had plenty of money on hand. For weeks prior to the robbery we talked and planned in Charles Payton's house, 2633 Jan.

Charles Payton's house, 2633 Jan. uary avenue, with everybody pres-

for \$300 and arranged to have him leave it in front of Payton's house who called at the eight-room suite Watched Aid 20 Minutes.

whether it would prove acceptable with Prime Minister MacDonald at to the bank, stopping in Laurel street, a block and a half south of Briand of the bank. For 20 minutes we dalla, Mo., and Des Moines, Ia. France will arrive in London late watched Payton and then we saw his hat go up." tomorrow to resume his place at

Silsby, at the wheel, drove around the block, parking the ma-Long Working Hours and Social social engagements are beginning ranged for Jones, waiting in his Blodgett Priest, who became its notification of the country of notification of the completion of the holdup, to report to police that of their salesmen are charged in

are feeling the strain especially.

It can be said that, if the Americans are burning the midnight oil, "and then I saw Barth coming out residents of Golden City, Mo. The morning oil. They are working hand and a bulging pillow slip in able by a fine of \$100 to \$1000, early and late.

The other, The others were close Files of complaints about the other. behind, their revolvers, which had firm have been shown by Better formerly been in their waistbands, Business Bureau representatives to in their hands.

many years. As leader of the "They said 'step on it,' and I did. British delegation, Labor party going south in Laurel to the first leader in parliamentary sessions street and turning west to Skinker. We continued south in McCausland avenue and near Manchester avenue morning, every one being at work glass. We went east in Manchester at least by 9 a. m. Lately a few of them have been discoverable in machine on the viaduct, turned shares of the company's stock at their offices earlier than 10:30.

State Stimen who was on a mud street to January 125 a share last November, and 10:30. Secretary of State Stimson, who is accustomed to constant exercise house.

"They got out and I abandoned selling the holding shows distinct signs of fatigue each night as he leaves his office for his mile away, leaving a shotgun in it. and determine its future course on efforts for a treaty acceptable to the five participating nations.

At today's meeting of the heads of the delegations at St. James's Palace, Prime Minister MacDonald stressed the intention of arallel stressed apartment in the Ritz Hotel or his They were all at Payton's when I One of the hardest workers couldn't divide. Later Jones came dolph counties. A bankruptcy pe-

frequent, though the chief com-plaint of the Americans has been cussed it. About a year later I left chiefly to change of food and eat-Defense counsel cross-examined Silsby this afternoon, basing most Even Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy, to Prime Minister MacDon- ald, that the naval conference be and vigorous of all the delegates, tributed to Silsby in a series of tributed to Silsby in a series of articles in the St. Louis Star from on returning from his convers

lapsed under a mass of complaints and litigation, Fenton T. Stockard, Jan. 26 to Feb. 28, 1928. knew as far back as last summer Silsby admitted that "some disorepancies" occurred in the stories and disclosed a criminal back-ground beginning when he engaged in a robbery in New York at the Get poisons out

Britain and Japan before the constrong indications here that the ference quit work.

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Upon the demand of the prose-ference quit work. cerning a story in the series in which Silsby told of paying the Sheriff of a Missouri county \$10,pose their differences to a point where they could sign the agreement as a whole.

The adjournment would contemplate reassembling of the conformal plate reassembling the conformal plate reason plate reassembling the conformal pla 000 to certify that he was in jail

Corroboration for Silsby's testibelieved to be the forerunner of a mony is expected to be supplied

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Cabinet is expected to approve is that the permitted United States to tal naval tonnage should be 527,000 and that of Japan \$66.900. While are Dewey Goebel and Thompson Jones, awaiting trial; Carl Florita. The proposal which the Japanese acquittal of Barth on a murder

"We picked the Hamilton Bank."
Silsby said, in response to a question by Assistant Circuit Attorney Hennings, "because we had noticed that the street car employes cashed that the street car employes cashed their checks there on the fifth and twentieth of each month and fig
"We picked the Hamilton Bank."
Building and is general counsel for the company, I will give you notice.
"At the recent convention (of State Security Commissioners) that the recent convention (of State Security Commissioners asked me on application of William F. Drake, a preferred stockholder, of Omaha, who alleges the company is insolvent; that it has violated the states where they are acting, or attempting to act, the commissioner of the company, I will give you notice.

"At the recent convention (of State Security Commissioners) about this company, and in those decessor, Commissioner Hurwitz, who alleges the company is insolvent; that it has violated the "blue "cy" lassout and the company of the company, I will give you notice.

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pointed Frank H. Haskins, lawver

ing Corporation, which has officer

Mrs. Florence Wickersham o

About 50 Wichita residents have

invested have been filed in Barton

but Did Nothing.

Although permitted to sell secu-rities in Missouri until the firm col-

Doctors know that this modern scientific laxative

Feen a mint

FOR CONSTIPATION

of system.

vestigating further.

that Holmes suggested examina-tion of the firm's books, which who called at the eight-room suite of offices on the second floor of the bank to look things over. He was ing found the employee Payton on the street car to the bank to look things over. He was to stand in front of the Pageant Theater, across Delmar boulevard from the bank, and lift his hat as a signal to start.

Watched Aid 20 Minutes.

The Central National Bank Bank Saids stock, which Stockard held was being found the employes moving out, their pay having been stopped by the receivership. With branch offices in 15 states, there were sky law. However, the company's sales of other stocks were not interfered with, and complaints are with this, and told them so.

Watched Aid 20 Minutes.

The Central National Bank Bank Builds ing found the employes moving out, their pay having been stopped by the receivership. With branch offices in 15 states, there were should be said to be registered under the Missouri blue ferred stock was their personal holding and therefore did not have to be registered. I did not agree with this, and told them so.

The central National Bank Bank Builds ing found the employes moving out, their pay having been stopped by the receivership. With branch offices in 15 states, there were should be about 265 persons on the payroll. Some doubt existed as to the ex-That such a proposal had been made was officially stated today by the British spokesman, but the matter by Morrow. While Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring by the British spokesman, but the matter by Morrow. While Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring all changed our clothes, putting on overalls, coats and caps, and drove the matter by Morrow while Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring all changed our clothes, putting on certificates in some cases, while Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring all changed our clothes, putting on certificates in some cases, while Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring all changed our clothes, putting on certificates in some cases, while Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring all changed our clothes, putting on certificates in some cases, while Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring all changed our clothes, putting on certificates in some cases, while Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring all changed our clothes, putting on certificates in some cases, while Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring all changed our clothes, putting on certificates in some cases, while Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring all changed our clothes, putting on certificates in some cases, while Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring all changed our clothes, putting on certificates in some cases, while Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring all changed our clothes, putting on certificates in some cases, while Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring all changed our clothes, we can be confirmed as a conferring to the matter by Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring to the matter by Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring to the matter by Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring to the matter by Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring to the matter by Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring to the matter by Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring to the matter by Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring to the matter by Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring to the matter by Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring to the matter by Morrow and Dumesnil were conferring to the ma number recently increased from 55 retaining money or securities paid They did so for a time, taking up to 65 and later was reduced to 63, for them Last December, after the Better

talia, Mo., and Des Moines, Ia.

William Baer, retained by the

Business Bureau had received additional inquiries and compfaints. Young brothers as defense lawyer in criminal proceedings, is a former Assistant Circuit Attorney who has figured in improved i "W. H. Young & Bros. are the chine near the side door of the has figured in important criminal bank, facing south in Laurel, he testified, and he remained at the formation of the last figured in important criminal trials. The brokerage firm has had trials. The brokerage firm has had to rokers, banks and security deal-testified, and he remained at the for its civil lawyers former United. wheel while the other four men went in the bank. It had been ar-

> rounding this Young brothers case, Mr. Stockard, we want to again prises-but did not do so when the urge that you make an investigaion of the books of the company, stock.

It was to get something tangible

12 Pct. Dividend Bait in Young Campaign

Continued From Page One.

When Commissioner Stockard and the Better Business Bureau took President Young to task for not keeping the promise, he declared that what the firm meant was that it would buy back stocks from cdstomers provided other customers were cound to take them off the company had been raised by a various persons and suggesting an word. In a reply to Holmes on Word, inasmuch as the firm dealt largely in stocks of a highly speculative nature, "Lists furnished at any time giving complete information on gilt-edged securities yielding may advertised, but a perusal of the little and the process of the firm advertised, but a perusal of the little and the process of the firm advertised, but a perusal of the little and the properties of the promise of the firm advertised, but a perusal of the little and the process of the firm advertised, but a perusal of the little and the properties are the promise to take the necesting on your hands.

You will be able to take the necesting on your hands.

You will be able to take the necesting of the sary action which will prevent the company failing on your hands.

"We are still watching conditions here, and just as soon as soons somether. A soon as s

Charges Force Receivership.

Williams, the Federal Court receiver for the brokerage firm, has law offices in the Paul Brown Building and is general counsel for the B. or Business Bureau. He "At the recent convention (of the B. or Business Bureau, He "At the Replication to Stockard demanding immediate action to protect the inmediate action to protect the inme

In an interview at Jefferson City sioner Stockard said: "It came to Young lived at a downtown hotel.

a block of \$80,000 to my knowledge.
"In February I began receiving heir money back were having dif-

everyone has the same impression that when he first heard of the

company agreed to buy back its

and find nothing wrong, and if firm owned \$100,000 in office fix- the full amount set.

you do find anything off color, tures in its Missouri offices, em- The firm furnished for its Negro

"Cheer up." said "Bill" Young uone, Holmes said.

Finally, last Thursday, when \$700-"\$50 for good measure"and tossed it to the unhappy by the fast action, but I took debtor.

The "pep" meetings of the sales force were occasions to be remembered. After the brothers and Young or his uniformed

Several bootleggers paid their ac-customed visits to the "general heavier. officer, is somewhat taller on questionable dealers and de-offices" yesterday, and were non-mand permission to examine their plussed to find the courts had en and smooth talkers.

For a time after moving here

Oklahoma, the brothers gathered for impromptu "pep" ses-sions. A year ago when one of the City, where he has a 12-room by brothers married, the force gave a and stone residence baths, spacious lawn, swim There was nothing cheap about pool and tennis court. before the stock market crash, he larger house on

purchased for himself, so investigators have been told, a \$1300 gold Ballas road. It is a ram with this, and told them so.

"They agreed to stop the sales or falled to make delivery of the stock certificates in some cases, while retaining money or securities paid the profession of the counts of \$600 to \$1100 a month, the fiving room. it is said.

Once, it is related, "Bill" and "Fred" flipped a half-dollar to de-cide which should pay for 10 suits ime, presumably as prizes for the

Solicited by the Community Fund have the organ repaired. last December, William H. Young committed the firm to contribute rovided the fund reached its goal of \$2,000,000. Contributors whose donations were made with this provision have not yet been asked for money, as the fund is still short of because certainly no harm can Stockard said he was informed the mark, although belated contriburgest districtions are expected to make up within the

"Fred" Young, three years

most of his time at the Kans

12-Room Residence.

fissing Cleveland Chemist Kills Woman Who Fled With Him, and Self in

> NSURANCE POLICIES ABOUT TO LAPSE

FNDS LIFE, SAVING

\$100,000.

CLEVELAND, O., March 25 .r. Ernst J. Watzi killed himself aling \$60,000, would have become ber, to collect his insurance. The Cleveland chemist, reported stown, Pa. Nov. 17, and who

almost on the date of then kill orce after postal meney orders Krepej. on a typewriter Dr.

when he left Cleveland, of the pipe organs. Acting as the g he was present at a christer

ccessful career in

Friends also think that Warzl financed his last trip away

With fittle or no funds and no ediate prospect of getting any. chemist knew. it is thought, it it would be impossible for him large life insurance policies. Mrs. Watzl was ill in bed when rmed of her husband's death.

oubt in the world but that the man found dead with Dr. Watzi his wife. McGranahan, since eveland, had sued for divorce, aming Watzl as corespondent, A suit for \$100,000 charging Watzl ith allenating Mrs. McGranahan's affections also was filed by Me

Mrs. McGranahan, a beautiful oung woman of Hungarian pa-entage, was known to have been if arouse entage, was known to have been fatuated with Watzl, and had eft her husband to spend much have posed as a model in his

On Nov. 7, 1929, Dr. Watzl left leveland in his automobile for the hiladelphia, where he was to preent a new water purification proc-se to the city authorities with maker. spects of its adoption. A few ours later his car was found burned near Pottstown, Pa., with andications pointing to searing by filmed aided by extra oxygen or

some mysterious source.

Dr. Watzi first came to Cleveland in 1912 in connection with some chemical work, but with the outbreak of the World War went back to Austria, where he became captain of a liquid fire division on the Italian front. His wife, whom he married in Cleveland, remained with him in Austria during the war. He returned to Cleveland four years ago. There are two children, would desired.

Then Self, Inquiry Shows.

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man (Ernst) Watzi and Mrs. Mary McGranahan of Cleveland, O., whose bodies were found here yesterday, has resulted in the conclusion that Watzi first shot and killed the weman and them shot himself through the heart.

The bullet which killed Watzi, chemist, whose disappearance four months ago resulted in a wide-spread search that touched three continents, pierced him and struck the wall of their room in the Hotel Sacher, then dropped to the floor. The Vienna potice today said the tragedy followed the receipt of a steep by Dr. Watzi. Police warched everywhere for this but could not find it, leading to the

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Sued by Woman's Husband. McGranahan said he didn't have

Doubts that he had died were emphasized when his insurance premiums were kept paid up from ome mysterious source.

Dr. W.

Watzl Shot and Killed Woman, the au

The Associated Press LENNA, March 25. — Medical ruary

DESERTED WIFE

Vienna Hotel.

r. E. J. Watzl Had Been Reported Dead - Companion's Husband Sought

in the the first

office messenger a gorgeous form which added to the imp form which added to the impressiveness radiated by the expensifittings of the offices. The head a local firm handling a patent device related this anecdote: "Last August a Negro boy in splendid costume came to my o fice and announced: "Mr. Your wants to see you." What M Young?" I asked.

"'Why. Mr. W. H. Young, th "'Why. Mr. W. H. Young, the broker in Central National Ban Building,' the messenger told me I accompanied the boy to Young office. We shook hands, and he said: I want to buy your bust ness. How much do you want for it? My attorney is going to Wash ington to check up on your patent and I want you to go along with Here's a check for \$1000 f

"I was almost swept off my fee by the fast action, but I took th check and went to Washington. The deal later fell through, ar the business man saw no

"Bill" Young, 32 years old, is o medium build with jet black hair deep set eyes and ruddy com

er, but ranking below "Bill" as a officer, is somewhat taller and The brothers dress and neatly. They are smooth shar had en and smooth talkers.

"kid of the family." has

President Young resides at 754 Westmoreland drive, Univer a and stone residence with the pool and tennis court. larger house on the south side

Ballas road. It is a ramt hite, and flanked by boxwo trees and a paddock for rid horses. There is a pipe organ

pipe organs. Acting as the god father for the child of an employ he was present at a christer when the organ br The pastor explained pair it, whereupon Young have the organ repaired.

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ent to Attend This



Women

ENDS LIFE, **SAVING** \$60,000 FOR HIS

Missing Cleveland Chemist Kills Woman Who Fled With Him, and Self in Vienna Hotel.

NSURANCE POLICIES ABOUT TO LAPSE

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Voting "Yes" for 85-Cent School Tax EARLY BALLOTING



The numerous letters left in the tage, as he outmaneuvered his less room were said to have incomplete Cleveland and continental addresses on them. The contents were said to be confused.

Have interedual letters left in the experienced opponent.

PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD REJE

ALTON BOOKMAKER IS KIDNAPED FROM HIS BILLIARD HALL

Continued From Page One. woman of Hungarian pa-was known to have been if aroused. In his youth he was an amateur boxer with a reputation street car line has been abandoned.

amateur boxer with a reputation in the Alton community. His intimates call him "Champ" Conley.

The kidnaping of Conley was to be operated on Vandeventer, it is our belief that they would interfere more water purification procounts when they authorities with content of the city authorities with call of the city the city authorities with the city authorities with the city authorities of its adoption. A few later his car was found near Pottstown, Pa., with been held for 64 hours and arrested his guards.

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Other Kidnapings.

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The same day. Charles W. Pertension of trunk line service, such shall, Granite City banker and prosecutions of a chain of services.

shall, Granite City banker and proprietor of a chain of groceries, returned home after a two-day absence. Investigation developed that his family had paid \$40,000 for his freedom.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March

ON SCHOOL TAX UNUSUALLY LIGHT

Predicts 60,000 Votes on Artist's Wife With Ham-Retaining Present 85-Cent Rate.

with a blow to the stemach and later with two jabs to the heart region. Up to that time. Farmer appeared to have had the advantage, as he outmaneuvered his less experienced opponent.

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BOARD REJECTS

Continued From Page One.

commercial highway, today. We

believe that it would hurt the ap-

pearance of Vandeventer to again

put up wires.
"Traffic counts show that traffic

one day

Grove's

Laxative

And the Land of the state of the

Busy Getting Out the Vote. District campaign headquarters have been set up in most of the schools and many persons were engaged in getting out as large a closed at 10:30 e'clock this merning.

vote as possible by use of the telephone and the automobile. City officials were requested by Mayor Miller to close their offices at 2 o'clock this afternoon, so that employee would have time to vote.

The special election is costing Committees have been among the election on duty. A policeman is Delivered by city earlier or out-of-town dealer many organizations indorsing the stationed at every polling place.

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and internal injuries when knocked down by a street car as she crossed the Kirkwood-Ferguson and Hodiamont right-of-way at Wabada avenue at 7:50 a. m. today. She was taken to City Hospital.

The woman was clad in what appeared to be mourning, wearing a black dress, black coat trimmed with black fur, black felt hat and stockings and patent leather shoes. Election Board Chairman Nancy Bowen, Who Slew Mr. and Mrs. March Have "Nothing to Say"-"Demer Testifies in Trial of sire to Be Allowed to Continue Our Life Together"

A vote of 60,000 in today's spe- BUFFALO, N. Y., March 25.— By the Associated Prescial election on the proposal by the Nancy Bowen, 66-year-old Indian. DETROIT, Mich., March 25.— Board of Education to retain the special by the Roard of Education to retain the special school tax rate for the next four years was predicted by Chair-man Remmers of the Election Board, in spite of the snow which the Weather Bureau expected to continue to fail most of the day.

The 670 precinct polling places Rowen to carry out the manner.

Lila Jimerson:

BOARD REJECTS the Board of Education Building. form of government and allow the TRACKLESS TROLLEY 911 Locust street. The telephone chiefs to overthrow that form of government among then we are false to the traditions of our own country."

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ployes would have time to vote:
Executive committees of both the
Republican and Democratic City

The special election is costing
the city about \$35,000. There are
4020 precinct judges and clerks of

stockings and patent leather shoes. She carried a black umbrella and a silver mesh bag containin, about \$5 in cash, and wore silver-rimmed

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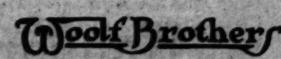
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Peach buds were killed by midwinter temperatures reaching the
lowest they can withstand, 14 or
15 below, in most sections of the
State, H. L. Seaton, assistant farm
agent at Clayton in charge of horticultural crops, said today.

"Til be surprised if there's or
peach in St. Louis County the
season," he declared. He said the fruit trees appeared unin
jured by the cold. County residents have note that peach leaves
are coming in without blossome
Plum trees are blooming.

SIZES

81/2 to 10

New Spring

Colors

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Boulevard

Elzey Roberts, Publisher, Ready in Two Years.

Elzey Roberts, publisher of the Louis Star, today announced newspaper, a five-story structure at the northeast corner of High and Morgan streets, extending east to Twelfth street. The new plant, with equipment, will represent an investment of \$1,500,000, Roberts, said, and will be ready for occu-pancy in about two years.

pancy in about two years.

The new Star building, as planned, will be erected on airrights over the underground tracks of the St. Louis Electric Terminal Railroad, and will be the first building in St. Louis to occupy such building in St. Louis to occupy such a position. The new Chicago Daily News building is partly projected over air-rights, and the Philadelphia Inquirer building is entirely over air-rights, as are large hotels along Park avenue in New York, the New York Central having its tracks beneath

In the present instance, the ground is owned by the electric rallway company, from which the Star acquires the rights for its structure overhead.

The building will have a front-age of 120 feet on High street, age of 120 feet on High street, north from Morgan, and will extend 168 feet on Morgan east to Twelfth. High street is the present direct extension of Twelfth boulevard, north of Washington avenue, and North Twelfth street, at Morgan, is the next street east. The block north and east of High street and Franklin avenue is the street and Franklin avenue is the site of the new Globe-Democrat building, for which preparatory work has been begun.

On the south side of Morgan

street, at High, opposite the new Star building, will be the \$5,000,000 nois Traction System.

A prospective facility of the lo-cation will be the unleading of the paper supply from the tracks be-neath directly into the pressroom of the building. Storage space will be provided for a large reserve supply of paper.

The extension of Twelfth boule-vard northward, and the widening of Morgan street, are expected to add to the business value of the

"It was planned originally," Robrts said, "to make the announce-nent of a new home for the Star n 1932, a year before expiration of the present Star Building lease prosperity plea to the nation and ne continued steady growth of the paper, the plans, after careful con-sideration, were moved forward hy approximately two years." The resent building at the northwest corner of Twelfth boulevard and the Union Electric Co. as an annex to its property on the north.

THOMAS DUNN MEMORIALS' INCORPORATION PETITION FILED

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Starting in Lafe.
A petition for a pro forma deree of incorporation was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by "The Thomas Dunn Memorials," which has been endowed by Thomas Dunn, 86-year-old retired pawnbroker, to maintain a home for young men starting out in life with

little or no money.
For this purpose Dunn about a
year ago purchased the old Washington University School building on the quarter block at the south-west corner of Ewing avenue and Locust street. The price paid was

approximately \$75,000.
Officers of the new organization which is formed as a benevolent society, are former Circuit Judge Thomas C. Hennings, president; James L. Westlake, vice president; Thomas Dunn, treasurer: Milton Daugherty, secretary, and Edgar H. McCulloch, attorney. It is pro-vided that vacancies on the board of directors shall be filled from the Tuscan Masonic Lodge, and by the Judge of the Juvenile Court. Chamber of Commerce, Moolah Temple, the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Co., Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows and the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of St. Louis, in the order named. The petition was presented to Judge Pearcy for

ELECTION IN KANSAS CITY Vote of 140,000 to 150,000 Is Ex

pected.

By the Associated Press,
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25. -In the election here today for a Mayor, councilmen and municipal

Mayor, councilmen and municipal judges, it was expected that a huge vote would be cast, estimates placing the total at between 140,000 and 150,000.

Bryce B. Smith, Democrat, and George E. Kimball, Republican, are the mayoralty candidates. Since control of the City Council by either party gives that party the power to name the City Manager, who is the actual director of the city government, a hard fight was looked for in the belioting for the eight council places. The Democrats at present have a majority in the council and the City Manager is H. F. McEirey, a Dem-

SIX MONTHS FOR MOTORIST TILSON WHITE HOUSE GUEST

Manuel Gilmore, 13474 South Ninth street, was sentenced to six months in the workhouse by Police Judge Rosecan today for leaving the scene of an accident and carcless driving. He appealed.

Gilmore drove through a safety zone at Jefferson avenue and Olive street, Feb. 22, knocking down Mrs. Lucille Spath, 2620 Caroline street, and Miss Irene McMahon.

Zé21 Caroline street. He was captured in the 3300 block of Olive street when he ran into a parked machine.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Hoover has extended the Noith House to Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the House Republican floor leader, during his recuperation and will go to the White House to Representative Tilson has accepted the invitation and will go to the White House to Representative Tilson has accepted the invitation and will go to the White House to Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the House Republican floor leader, during his recuperation are accepted the invitation and will go to the White House to Representative Tilson has accepted the invitation and will go to the White House to Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the House Republican floor leader, during his recuperation are accepted the invitation and will go to the White House to Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the House Republican floor leader, during his recuperation are accepted the invitation and will go to the White House to Representative Tilson has accepted the invitation and will go to the White House to Representative Tilson has accepted the invitation and will go to the White House to Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the House Republican floor leader, during his recuperation and will go to the White House to Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the House Republican floor leader, during his recuperation and will go to the White House to Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the House Republican floor leader, during his recuperation and will go to the White House to Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the House Republican floor leader, during his recupera

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1000—Pounds 35c Black Walnut Molasses Candy, pound29c
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SECOND FLOOR

GROUP TO STUD' THE PROSPECT FOR

Special Committee Appointed After Mayor Expresses Doubt Project May Be Finished for \$5,000,000.

A special committee of the Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau will study the obstacles in the way of construction of the \$5,-000,000 Municipal Auditorium. The committee, consisting of Charles E. Williams, Charles M. Hay and for-Williams, Charles M. Hay and for-mer Mayor Henry W. Kiel, was named yesterday at the Bureau's luncheon at the Marquette Hotel, after Mayor Miller had read his prepared statement as to the Audi-torium and the \$6,000,000 Memo-rial Plaza items of the 1923 bond

on the city's ability to complete the Plaza and Memorial building with-in a cost of \$6,000,000, or to build the Auditorium for \$5,000,000, even though the cost of a site should be removed by including the site

as part of the Plaza.
Unless the work can be done within the prescribed figures, the Mayor said, "I do not feel we should go ahead with these prop-ositions." He added that he did not propose abandonment of the plans—the city has now acquired the greater part of the Plaza site
—but he did seek to suggest that
aditional funds might have to be
provided, presumably by a bond

The Mayor said \$6,000,000 might suffice to buy the ground for the Plaza and erect the Memorial building, but that nothing would emain for clearing and improving he cited the statement of the Plaza Commission architects that enstruction and furnishings, including stage equipment and pipe organ, would require not less than

Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, commenting on Mayor Miller's statement as to the Plaza and Auditorium situations, said it should be "immeasurably valuable in focusing public attention on the causes for retardment." He said the Chamber, in urging completion of the pending civic projects as one of a prescribed "Seven Steps Forward," sought to bring public understanding and interest to problems which rest on the city as a whole and not merely on the

W. H. OXLEY, BRITISH CONSUL, TO TAKE SIX MONTHS' LEAVE He and His Wife Will Be Enter-

tained at Several Parties
Before They Depart.
William H. Oxley, British Consul in St. Louis, will return to England on a six months' leave starting in April. Reginald Milburn, Vice-Consul, will be acting head of the British Consulate dur-

Oxley will be accompanied by his wife and their small son, who will be entered in an English school. Mr. and Mrs. Oxley will be guests at a dinner of the British officers' mess at the Coronado Hotel April 2, and at a party in their honor to be given April 1 at the Bellerive Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. David L. Grey. They will leave St. Louis April 10 and sail from New York

ASHES OF JOHN TOENSFELDT TO BE SENT TO GERMANY

They Will Be Accompanied by Those of His Wife, Who Died Last Fall.

Following cremation services at Valhalla Cemetery yesterday, the ashes of John Toensfeldt, 83-year-old pioneer educator, who died Saturday, and those of his wife, Mrs. Elsie J. Toensfeldt, who died last October, will be sent to their birth-place, Neumuenster, Schleswig-Holstein/ Germany, as soon as arrange-ments have been completed with

relatives there.
Dr. Georg Ahrens, German Consul, was the principal speaker at the funeral yesterday, which was attended by alumni of the Educa-tional Institute, of which Mr. Toensfeldt was president from 1879 to 1889, and members of the German House of which he was first president, and the St. Louis District of the American Turerbund, in which he repeatedly

One of Mr. Toensfeldt's sons, Raif, a consulting engineer, for-merly was chief electrical engineer for the city.

DISCUSSES EUROPEAN WOMEN

German Consular Officer's Widow
Speaks at Town Club,
Mme. Pearl Violette Metzeithin
of New York, widow of a German
consular officer, told of the status
of European women at a joint banquet of the St. Louis Business and
Professional Women's Club and the
Women's Advertising Club at the
Town Club last night.

Women of countries which
changed Governments under the
Versailles treaty are faced with the

changed Governments under the Versailles treaty are faced with the suppression of individual liberty. Mme. Metzelthin said, and are forced to teach their children alien languages. She criticised Mussolini for intolerance and said that Queen Marie's tour of the United States caused an unfavorable reaction in Europe, women there feeling it was conducted on a com-



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walnut, burl walnut and straight grain walnut veneers on gumwood. Solid walnut chairs. Reduced to

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\$471-Five-piece Bedroom Suite with twin beds, chest, vanity, dresser in mahogany and crotch mahogany veneers on gumwood with maple burl panels. Beautifully inlaid. Sheraton style Berkey & Gay make.

\$387-Berkey & Gay Louis XVI Suite in walnut and butt walnut veneers on gumwood. Carved and decorated. Consists of twin beds, dresser, chest and vanity. Reduced to \$283

\$295-Same Suite of four pieces, twin beds, chest and toilet table. Reduced to

\$305-Same Suite of four pieces, twin

\$477-Four-piece Berkey & Gay Suite with mahogany, erotch mahogany and straight grain veneers on gumwood. Inlaid with satinwood. Genuine mahogany interiors. Reduced to

\$692 - Berkey & Gay Colonial Suite in mahogany, crotch mahogany and satinwood inlays on gumwood. Genuine mahogany interiors. Full-size bed, dresser, chest and vanity. Reduced to

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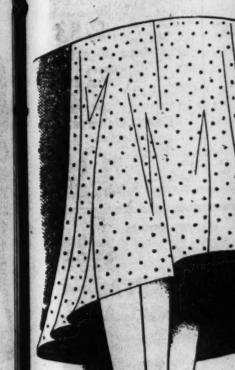
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Reptiles Captured by Central American Expedition to Be Shown Together.

Snakes and other reptiles capred by the St. Louis Zoo's expediion to Central America will be sed in a separate group at the Reptile House when the expedition urns in about two weeks, George . Vierheller, director of the Zooogical Garden announces.

"We have removed all specimens from the east wall of the house," Vierheller said today, "and will put the Lecimens in special boxes there. We are done this in order to show the public what he expedi-

The expedition, which will cost approximately \$1500, is financed by the Zoological Society of St. Louis, R. Mariin Perkins, chief Louis, R. Marlin Perkins, chief herpetologist at the zoo, and his assistant, Moody J. R. Lentz, were accompanied by Dr. Willard Bartlett, 53 Westmoreland place. Dr. Bartlett paid his own expenses. Vierheller also disclosed that the zoo had purchased a pair of alpacas and a pair of vicunas, South American members of the large family. The animals are ex-

llama family. The animals are ex-pected within two weeks, he said,

and will be the first of the species be shown in St. Louis. The alcost \$1250 and the vicunas, Five sea lions also have been ordered to replace several that died of old age last winter. It is the first time in five years that a replacement has been made in the sea lion pool. The price of the sea lions will be determined by their size. Vierheller asked for large specimens, for which he will pay \$125 apiece, while if they are medium-sized, he will pay \$100 apiece. The sea lion pool has been drained and cracks in the bottom

U. S. MOVING TOWARD EQUAL OPPORTUNITY, SAYS MELLON

cretary Declares Americans. Have No Reason to Be Dissatisfied • With Rate of Progress.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 25.—
Secretary of the Treasury Andrew
W. Mellon is convinced that America is moving toward attainment
of that which no other nation has
achieved—equality of opportunity.

Speaking last night at a banquet given by friends in honor of his seventy-fifth birthday, Secre-tary Mellon reviewed the financial progress of the nation during his life, and added:

"What has been accomplished, it seems to me, in the period which we have been considering is that the average person in this country now commands the means of a comfortable subsistence to a great-er extent and with less effort than ever before in the history of the world. I do not mean to say that we have attained equality of opportunity. No nation ever has at-tained it. But here in America, if we have not achieved that aim to-wards which we have been striving, at least we are on the way to-wards realizing it eventually, nor have we any reason to be dissatis-

"The opportunities which have so vastly increased in the last generation," Secretary Mellon added, "are only the forerunners of others, and perhaps greater ones, which will come as the result of forces now at work and those con-

stantly being discovered."

The 165 friends in attendance including many notables of the financial and industrial world. presented to Secretary Mellon a gold loving cup on which was modeled a view of the United States Treasury Building.

GRAND JURY INDUIRY BEGINS · INTO COUNTY SEWER WORK

retaries of Two Districts Examined, and Five Others Are

A grand jury investigation of St. A grand jury investigation of St.
Louis County sewer districts, ordered by Prosecuting Attorney
Castlen after a request had been
made by Circuit Judge Mulloy, was
started yesterday with the examination of Henry R. Goewert, former secretary of the Jennings
Sewer District and H. O. Hendricks, secretary of the Wellston

Five other secretaries have been summoned for Thursday. SUSPECT NOT IDENTIFIED

IN \$10,000 BOND THEFT Two Other Men Arrested Here for Evansville (III.) Authorities Are Under Bond,

by the Associated Press.

EVANSVILLE, III., March 25. Witnesses today failed to identify a suspect returned here yesterday from St. Louis in connection with a holdup at the home of Joseph Stegfried near here 10 days ago in which about \$10,000 worth of bonds obtained. The prisoner is in

jail at Chester.

Two other men arrested with him in St. Louis are at liberty under \$10,000 bond cach.

Address on Air Mail.
Col. Halsey Dunwoody, executive vice president of the Universal Aviation Corporation, will speak at a meeting of the Mid-South Aero-

P. A. Peters, Beardstown, Ill., a freight train conductor on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, was killed early today when he slipped on the mow covered station platform at East Alton as he jumped from a moving engine. He fell under the tender.

Peters, who was 55 years old, is survived by his widow and two

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station was made at a point in
Jeffrey Deep, circumstances were
unfavorable to further continuance of marine work. Consequently, our

of marine work. Consequently, our scientific program is now practically concluded.

A few birds are still brought aboard alive, 'caught by the old-fashioned sallors' method of a hollow plate triangle with one line baited with pork. It is strange that the stately albatross thus arriving aboard becomes at once seasick.

The captives are allowed to walk freely about the deck, because the take-off is not suitable for their rising and flying away. They sit about in a more or less friendly fashion, occasionaly snapping with their great beaks at passersby.

Sooner or later our ornithologist relieves the captives of their parasitic malloppaga for the benefit of our collections. This operation is popularly called "delousing." The birds are then freed, unless they happen to belong to some rare species not already represented in

There is much to be done in reconditioning our gear for future work, and consequently we are still busy. Commander Moyes, our survey officer, whose principal duty has been to chart the lands visited, is still occupied in that line with the soundings being taken across a portion of the Great Australian

Shortly after our departure from Cape Town last October, Moyes un-dertook the general supervision of recording depths by our echo-

Capt. Davis and the ship's officers have been pushing the Discovery along at her best speed for some days. Now all are anxious to some days. Now an are manned finish the voyage. However, for-tune is adverse, for strong east-erly headwinds are prevailing in-stead of the usual westwinds of the region.

To improve our position, the engines have been pushed to the full. At noon today our position was latitude 35:05 south, longitude 121:29 east.

ANTHRACITE EMPLOYMENT INCREASED IN FEBRUARY

Wage Payments Also Higher Than in January, Contrary to Usual Finding. PHILADELPHIA. March 25.—

The Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank announces that reports re-ceived by the Anthracite Bureau of Information from operators em-ploying about 110,000 workers, show that "the volume of anthracite employment and wage pay-ments increased between January and February contrary to the downward tendency occurring in the same period in the previous

three years."

The index for employment in the 1923-25 average, which was a gain of about 2 per cent over Janu-ary, but a loss of 1.5 per cent in comparison with February, 1929. Comparison with February, 1929.

The index for wage disbursements was 103.7 per cent of the 1923-25 average, showing an increase of almost 13 per cent in



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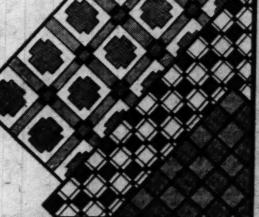
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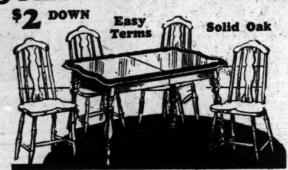
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y the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 25.—Complete of its industries appears to be the goal of the Soviet

engineering skill and enterprise, the Government today decided to erect this year, on modern American lines, a series of huge industrial plants costing \$2,150,000,000.

The Government is scrapping most other methods of construction and adopting those which have given the United States first place given the United States first place in world industry. No less than 39 American engineering and tech-nical firms are now operating in Soviet Russia, between them su-pervising nearly \$300,000,000 worth of construction.

Since withdrawal of W. A. Har-

riman & Co. from the big Georgian manganese concession, no American financial interests have invested capital in soviet enterprises. But the number of American engineering firms obtaining profitable ontracts is increasing.

The latest contract was signed

today with the New York engineer-ing firm, of Stewart, James & Cooke, a concern which already has three contracts with the Gov ernment for furnishing technical aid and supervision in the mines of the famous Donetz coal basin. This contract, which covers a two-year period, and involves exenditure of several milion dollars departs from previous contracts awarded by the Soviet Governnent, in that it calls for groups of o-called technical "key-men take active management and direction of existing Soviet industrial plants so they will yield the maxi-

DIES AT 91 IN BALTIMORE Irs. Jennie Byrd Kept in Contact With Antarctic Explorer by Radio. by the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., March 25.—

Mrs. Jennie Byrd, 91 years old, the grandmother of Rear Admira and on his way home from the Antarctic, and of former Gov. Har-ry Flood Byrd of Virginia, died ere yesterday. Mrs. Byrd succumbed in Mary-

land Hospital for Women, where she was taken 10 days ago, when her condition became serious, after several weeks spent in bed at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. Lester Shipley Jr., with whom she had made her home for 18 years. Funeral services will be held this afternoon and the body will be taken to Winchester, Va., the Byrd amily home, for burlal tomorrow.

Mrs. Byrd was active until a few weeks ago. She kept in contact with the Byrd exploring party through a short wave radio set operated by Dr. George L. Dich-

aign Mrs. Byrd. who had been stered, later casting her first balot. It was for Alfred E. Smith.

THREE MEN INJURED WHEN AUTO one of Them | Suffers Fractured

Woman Driver. Edward Wilderman, 8 years old, of 4450A Easton avenue, suffered when struck by an automobile, at Kingshighway and Easton avenue, at 9:30 o'clock last night. Mrs. Marcella Speisser, 5219 Cabanne evenue, was the driver of the ma-

Eugene Bishop, 1028 Fairmount and Jack Williams, 7260 Forsythe poulevard, and Harvey Schaub, 762 Kingsland avenue, were cut and bruised when a machine driven by Williams collided with a Tower Grove street car at Arsenal street and Kingshighway early today.

G. O. P. Treasurer Has Been Men tioned as National Chairman,

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., March 25.— Recent reports that Joseph R. Nutt, Cleveland banker, was to be named national chairman of the Republican party, were followed today by his resignation as president of the Union Trust Co. Nutt has denied the reports that he would become Republican chairnan. He is now treasurer of the Republican National Committee.

Announcement of the resignation as president of the bank was made mmediately following a special neeting of directors and was accompanied by announcement that W. M. Baldwin had been elected to

Denies West Point Change. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Indeutenant-Colonel Robert C. Richardson Jr. would be removed as commandant of cadets at West General Summerall, chief of the Army General Staff, in a statement issued by Maj. E. W. Savage, chief of the War Department press re-

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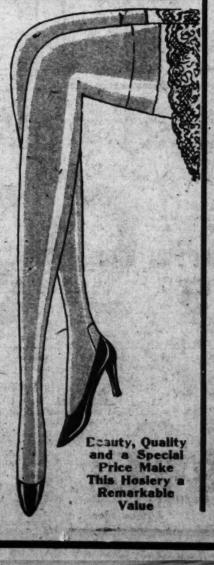
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Baby We feature specially for Baby's Day, cunning little cotton "Undies" for Summer.

Rose-Sprigged Lawn Undies The cunningest slips, panties and sleeveless combinations you ever saw! Bound in pink. Sizes 2 to 6.

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Other Wednesday Specials:

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vanometer tester.
After a period with the New
York company, Elias joined the
American Telephone and Telegraph
Co. in supervising construction
projects on the Pacific Coast, comprojects on the Pacific Coast, com-ing to the Southwestern company in 1918 as general plant superin-tendent for Texas. He became suc-cessively general manager for Texas, second vice president, and in 1926, first vice president. He is a director of the Mississippi

Nims' retirement as president ramme rounds out a career which began in 1898 in Perry, Ok., when he and two partners linked three small towns in the then Indian Territory with 25 miles of wire. Under his direction hundreds of telephone systems were united to form the

5. Will Receive \$272,000,000 from Germany According to Its Terms.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 25.—In line with the Young plan settle-ment, the House Ways and Means Committee today approved a bill under which the United States would receive \$273,000,000 from Germany to cover the cost of the American army of occupation. Payment of the amount has been approved by the German Reichstag. Chairman Hawley of the com-

mittee said. Notes relating to it have been exchanged between the two countries.

The original bill presented by this country to Germany called for payment of about \$292,000,000, but this total was scaled down in pro-portion to the reductions made by other nations in their claims against Germany under the Young

INCOME TAX RECEIPTS \$29,386,676 UNDER 1929 Total on March 22 Was \$517,803,-027; About \$20,000,000 More

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WASHINGTON, March 25.—Inbelow last year's total, according to the Treasury statement issued to-day showing collections up to March 22, aggregating \$517.803,-027, as compared with \$547,189,708 for the same number of days in March, 1929. Last Saturday the payments to-taled \$26,102,031, as compared

with \$21,100,876. While Treasury officals would not say definitely what the present collections indicated, it was thought that the total from the first quarter's payment on 1929 income would approximtae \$540,000.000 o about \$60,000,000 less than last March 22, 1930, was \$376,489,-

7000 MEXICANS DEPORTED BY U. S. DURING LAST YEAR Nearly 6000 Sent Back for Viola-tions of Immigration Laws; 67 Were Bootleggers. Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitaer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Disusteh.)

day the balance was \$410,571,409.

MEXICO CITY, March 25.-Nearly 7000 Mexicans were deported from the United States last year, according to efficial figures made public here. Of this total, nearly 6000 were returned for nearly 5000 were returned for violations of American immigra-tion laws. The list of deportees included 17 murderers, 179 thieves, 100 beggars, 57 bootleggers, 25 perjurers and 25 insane persons. Mexico this year will deport all Americans found to be in the

country illegally, as well as all immoral elements taking refuge in this country. Pelice reports say that many Chicago gangsters have been taking advantage of the tour-ist privileges to cross the frontier.

U. S. ROAD BILL TO HOOVER House Accepts Amendment In-creasing State Ald Funds. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 25.—The

amount of Federal aid to states for highway construction, was ac-cepted today by the House. The measure now goes to the Presi-

St. Louis Hearing On April 24. JEFFERSON CITY, March 25 .-JEFFERSON CITY, March 25.—
Hearings on the petition of the
City of St. Louis, for an accounting
by the St. Louis Public Service Co.
of an \$8,369,000 balance that was
in the depreciation fund of the
street railways when the present
owners took the property over.
Dec. 1. 1927, following reorganization of the old United Railways
Co., will be resumed here April
24, the Missouri Public Service
Commission announced today. **NEW UTILITY HEAD**



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AISSOURI WETS BEGIN INING UP THE VOTERS

Seek Support of Candidates in Coming Election Who Favor Repeal of Dry Law.

Missouri Association Against bition has begun a campaign ganize the wet voters of all ty precincts to support canditions who favor the repeal of the bition law, in approaching ty conventions and the pri-

each of about 6000 key men d women in 111 of the State's countles, recommending a plan action. James W. Byrnes, forper Democratic candidate for yor, as vice president of the asciation, predicted that a direct resonal contact would be establed with all wet voters of the tria including about 45 000 men. State including about 45,000 mer

roster. Byrnes' Letter. The letter sent over Byrnes' sigture says in part:

osed to our institutions. Ask veryone to inform themselves without prejudice on the eight-

also your member of the State Legislature and State Senate asking repeal and the substitution of the Quebec plan under State con-

"Ask your neighbors to write,
"Speak to the members of your
county committee and be ready to
attend county conventions and
vote in coming primaries.
"Talk to your local newspaper
people and write them to publish
all the news about opposition to
prohibition.

"Hold meetings of men and women in your precinct."

Opposes Sumptuary Law.

Byrnes, who is in active charge of the campaign, the first undertaken by the organization in more taken by the organization in more than a year, has compiled statis-tics on prohibition which show that when the eighteenth amend-ment was ratified in 1919, 72, 000,000 people had no opportunity to express themselves at the polls although only 11.8 per cent lively in states which were bone dry by popular vote or legislative act.

Byrnes plans to follow the first lefter from time to time with others offering suggestions to the precinct leaders. His personal opposition to prohibition, he said, was solely because it is sumptuary legislation and not within the province of democratic govern-

MAN KILLED, ANOTHER MISSING IN GARY, IND., APARTMENT FIRE

Third Seriously Hurt Trying to
Rescue Father After Saving
Mother and Wife.

By the Associated Press.

GARY, Ind., March 25.—One
man was killed, another is missing
and a third was injured during a
fire which swept through an 18apartment building early today,
driving 100 persons to the street
in a blinding snowstorm.

in a blinding snowstorm.

The fire, of undetermined origin, started in the basement, and fanned by the high winds, quickly enveloping the building.
One wall of the building collapsed, carrying with it an uniden-

tified man who was killed. Carl Smith, 65 years old, is missing. His son, Carl E. Smith, 25, was injured, probably fatally, in a futile attempt to save his father. Young Smith carried his mother and wife to safety and then ran back after his father. Driven out by the flames he found the exit cut off. He jumped from an up-per story and suffered internal in-juries.

The building, on Washington street, just off Fifth avenue, in the heart of the downtown district, was valued at \$150,000 and was a total

loss.

Numerous occupants saved themselves by leaping into fire nets. The flames destroyed stairways cutting off all exists except

Springfield Woman Hangs Self.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 25.

Mrs. Lavica L. Fletchell, 72 years old, hanged herlef early yesterday in a barn in the rear of her home here where she lived alone. Indications were that she failed in an attempt to hang herself from a tree in the yard. A sister, Mrs. Christy Bell. lives in Kansas City. A son Bell, lives in Kansas City, A son also survives.

Himoisans Wed 57 Years,
MOWEAQUA, Ill., March 25.—
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Casey, celebrated their fifty-seventh marriage anniversary Saturday at a family reunion. There were 50 guests.

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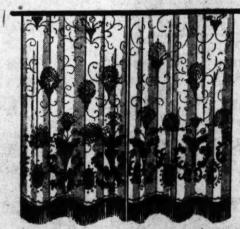
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election of Part of Avenue for State Route 61 Means It Will Not Be Used for

Page avenue, advocated by several organisations as a superhighway to carry traffic of United States Highway No. 40, which is to be relocated from Wentzville to a Missouri River Bridge to be built northwest of Chesterfield, was eliminated from consideration yesterday with the announcement of S. M. Rudder, division engineer of the State Highway Department, that the Eastern one and one-half miles would be used as a part of highway 61.

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Highway 81.

Highway No. 40 from Kansas City and No. 61 from Hannibal and North Missouri towns, converge at Wentzville and folow St. Charles road to St. Louis after crossing the Missouri River at St. Charles. Obviously, a State highway official said, to make Page the new route for both highways would defeat the purpose of the new locations.

new locations.

The highway department has ade no announcement as to the cation of the route for No. 40 from the proposed bridge into St. Louis and the selection of Page for No. 61 leaves two other proposed routes—both of which have been opposed—for consideration.

opposed—for consideration.

The Page avenue route had been indorsed by the City Plan Commission, the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce, the North St. Louis Business Men's Association and the County Highway League. On the other hand, the other routes suggested, Clayton and Conway roads or its alternative, Clayton and Hibler roads, and Olive Street road, have met opposition from owners of country homes who have built with a view to avoiding heavily traveled roads.

Under the plan announced yes-terday, No. 61 would follow St. Charles road, as at present, to Pennsylvania avenue, a dedicated but unimproved road, which then would be followed for threewould be followed for threefounths of a mile south to Page.
This road now is 40 feet wide
but property has been acquired
with a few exceptions, to widen
it to 100 feet, Rudder said. A 40foot concrete surface will be laid.
Bids wil be opened Friday for
construction of a 56-foot concrete
slab along Page from the St. Louis
city limits to Pennsylvania. The
northern half wil be laid first and
when construction begins on the

when construction begins on the southern half, upon which the Midland street car line operates, the Public Service Co. will operate condemnation suits have been filed against owners of 13 pieces

of property on the south side of St. Charles road in connection with the State's plan to acquire a 10-foot strip, thus making possible the widening of the 20-foot con-crete surface to 40 feet for a dis-

OUSE ACTS TO PLACE BUS LINES UNDER U. S. CONTROL Parker Bill Gives I. C. C. Regula-tory Powers Over Rates

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The first act by Congress to place in-terstate motor bus traffic under Government regulation came yesterday with passage by the House of the Parker bill to give the Interstate Commerce Commission juridiction over motor carriers. after a motion to send the measure back to the Interstate Commerce Committee for amendment was re-jected 286 to 104. It now goes to

the Senate.
Approval followed a week of de-hate in which the opposition, led by Congressman Rankin of Missis-sippi, and Huddleston, Alabama, Democrats, contended there was no need for such legislation. They held the various states already had

held the various states already had ample power to provide the necessary regulation of the carriers. In addition to regulatory powers over rates and schedules, the Federal Commission, with the aid of joint boards composed of representatives of states involved, would be required to pass on applications for certificates of necessity and public convenience, which the bus lines would be called upon to obtain. The bus operators also would be compelled to carry surety bonds for the protection of the traveling public.

KANSAS CITY DRUG MAN DENIES HE WAS KIDNAPED Michael H. Kats Said to Have Paid \$100,000 for His Re-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—
Michael H. Kats, millionaire drug company president, has denied published reports that he had been kidnaped from his automobile near his home last Tuesday and had paid \$100,000 for his release.

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total of \$162,253,788 for the fisyear beginning July 1, also was

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Lieutenanit Killed in Mutiny.

Use Associated Press.
LISBON, March 25.—Lieut. Moces Sarmiento war killed in a muny which broke out several days
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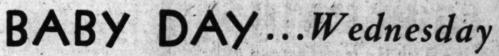
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NATIONAL CITY BANK BACK OF CONCERN

the Los Angeles to Be Built in Germany and

SENATE O K'S \$230,000,000 INCREASE IN BUILDING BILL O Passes \$162,000,000 Supply Measure, Before Recessing

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March, 26.— earled by the fight over the iff, the Senate recessed today The Senate passed the House bill to increase the public building program by \$230,000,000.

The bill provides that \$118,00,000 be expended outside the capital. The appropriation would be spread over a 10-year period and increases the total amount for public building construction throughout the country outside of the capital to \$3\$3,000,000 during this period.

this period.

The measure carried an amendment by Senator Bratton. (Dent.).

New Mexico. providing that at least two buildings be constructed in each State for postoffices with receipts of more than \$10,000,000 for which no public buildings have bridge.

ments Payable in May

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930.

erminal Head, on Train Trip

Across Free Bridge, Explains

Pending Ordinances-Settlement Nearer

Than Ever Before, Says Neun.

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Made.

NATIONAL CITY BANK

BACK OF CONCERN

Rack of Concern

The lunched of the Board of Aldermen and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Exchange and other civic organizations.

The lunched of followed an inspection trip made on a special train run over the Municipal Bridge by the Terminal to show the Aldermen and a shorter double track approach leading into the surface at Tweifth boulevard, and a shorter double track approach leading into the freight yards of the Missouri Pacific.

After crossing the bridge the drain was stopped a short distance of the bridge by the Terminal and its proprietary trunk line railroads.

President Newn of the Board of the Miller explained that there

Dr. Aldermen, also chairman of the the bridge approach is 70 fast Eckener, commander of the board Special Bridge Committee, above the surface, making it nectably that with the backing of a of industrial and banking emburger, president of the Chamber of the backing of the problem is nearer solution essary to construct a new approach is 10 feet long to connect emburger, president of the Chamber of the Bridge approach is 10 feet board.

bridge, now a \$18,000,000 hadded that his city had no intention of taxing the highway part. He left the impression that if the vehicular deck of Eads Bridge were made a complishments without any instinct in professor in Angola stated that order had been completely restored. The Portuguese Cabinet has taken all measures to insure place in the possessions.

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pelin Transport Co., which of the Municipal Bridge by the corporated in Delaware last Terminal, and that in years to come even greater facilities will be reEckener said that airships quired for the growing traffic. City ward to an intersection with the than the Graf Zeppelin and Counselor Muench, who wrote the than twice the size of the States navy dirigible Lee swill be built in the United proaches making up the completed proceed north, a trip of several miles. The train passed the site of the proposed new Union Station in East St. Louis, a short distance south of the present Relay Depot. and Germany for the serv- bridge should be owned ultimately by the city as is provided in the Miller explained that all of the 20 railroads entering East St. Louis said he favored Seville, Spain, measure. He said the city's rights its for the European airport of dirigibles and some point ever the purpose of the bill is not perfectly clear it should be changed to make it so. reach that point and that the new approach from there to the Muicipal Bridge is necessary to give All counting to the second of ather conditions along the A. Newton, recently selected by the them access to the structure. The inspection train continued northward through the Madison

can leader, said the Senate meet Friday only long that for many years has been used to adjourn until the follows and unproductive, will be used the people were for it.

Tuesday when debate will to the utmost and be self-sustain.

Tax by East St. Louis. the Norris bill providing ing, the only consideration being Doyle touched on the taxing of rement operation of Mus- to grant a limited use of the rail- the Municipal Bridge by East St. road deck.

To put it another way, the bridge now a \$18,000,000 liability.

Associated Press.

BON, March 25.—Lieut. Mo
To put it another way, the past. He said only the railroad part of the structure was taxed and that bis city had no intention of axest.

BYRD TO CLAIM

FOR U.S. THE LAND

In Clearing Up Misapprehension as to Interview, Progress toward settlement of Union Station the train ascended the city's bridge problem was indi- the Merchants' Elevated starting at He Says Territory Is Outcated by speakers at a luncheon Twelfth boulevard and then crossed that President Henry Miller of the over a single-track spur leading to side the Ross Dependency

SEES NO CAUSE

FOR CONTROVERSY Quotes Dunedin Speech in Which He Said 'Antarctica Is Big Enough for

Special to the Post-Dispaten.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Rear
Admiral Richard E. Byrd, in a radiogram to his personal representa-tive in New York, H. H. Railey, an-nounces that he will claim for the United States lands he discovered

individual that which the before. Walter B. Weismourger, president of the Chamber of industrial and banking concerns, the International Zeppelin Transport Co. has been organized for trans-Atlantic airship service.

He said that the capital had been of Cast St. Louis said his city is settlement. Mayor Frank Doyle of East St. Louis said his city is stratified at the progress made and is seager to co-operate with St. Louis in opening wider the gates of commerce petween the two communities.

Says Approaches Are Necessary.

President Kinsey of the Board aluminum Co. of America and the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation of akron, O.

P. W. Litchfield, head of the Goodyear company, is president of the Municipal Bridge by the content of the Litchfield States and Danking for the Chamber of the Municipal Bridge by the content of the Chamber of the Municipal Bridge by the content of the Chamber of the Municipal Bridge by the content of the Chamber of the Municipal Bridge by the content of the Municipal Bridge by the content of the Chamber of the Municipal Bridge by the content of the Chamber of Commerce, said the opporation of the Chamber of Commerce, said the opporation of the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Deorder to get from the Municipal Bridge to the Relay Depot in neuncement by Byrd, if correctly reported, would not be binding upon the United States. Byrd's radiogram follows: "S. S. Eleanor Bolling, March 17,

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"Washington, March 15 .- Acting Secretary Cotton of the State Department today expressed the view that the intention of Admiral Byrd not to claim the Antarctic lands which he discovered was not considered binding upon the American Government.

Quotes His Speech.

"Again I have been somehow alsquoted. My speech was as fol-

EARL OF DERBY TO ATTEND

Later He Will Visit Washington, Where He May Meet Senator Borah.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 25.—The Earl of Derby, British sportaman, who is planning to visit the United States in April to attend the Kentucky Derby as the guest of Joseph E. Widener. will spend some time in Washington, where he may meet Senator Borah, whom he invited to visit England some time ago.

Lord Derby engaged in a rhetorical brush with Senator Borah in the spring of 1927.

the spring of 1927.
"There is one prominent politician," said Lord Derby at that time, "who always seems to think this country, if he will do me the

nor, and stay as long as he Senator Borah later denied that he had ever thought or said that the English people were ogres.
"I would easily like to visit England and I hope I may find an opportunity to do so," he was quoted as saying. "My mission will not be that of hunting wild game, such as ogres but to know better such as ogres, but to know better a people whose highest encomium is that of always having been loyal to their own to their own class, an attitude which prevails rather strongly in

the United States and which, I think, is worth preserving." lantic 37 years ago when he accompanied his father, then Gove ernor-General of Canada, on

FARIFF CONSOLIDATION PLAN ACCEPTED BY II COUNTRIES

Geneva.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, March 25.—The diplo

matic conference called by the League of Nations to consider pro-

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"For the abatement of toils on the highway deck of the Eads Strige, the five-year annual average revenue to be offset by an engage revenue to be offset by an engage revenue to be offset by an allowance in rental on the Municipal Fridge."

Results of improvement.

The results, he said in the prepared statement, would be:

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ONE of the best-known paintings of the Italian master, which has jubeen sold to an unnamed Chicago purchaser. The price paid is known, although it is reported that Baron Bothschild once offer \$500,000 for it. The painting will be put on exhibition at the Chicago.

RUSSIAN RABBI COMMUNITY MERGED INTO A COLLECTIVE

Is Unknown.

League of Nations to consider proposals for an international tariff truce adjourned last night after adopting a twofold scheme that fails considerably short of the original objective.

One part of the scheme, is a convention embodying engagements to undertake a limited program of sconomic co-operation for the convention of customs duties. Representatives of 11 countries signed this.

The second part was a protocol providing for further negotiations, including a preparatory study of the economic needs of each state and the inter-relation of these needs. The delegates of 15 states amounts to this:

The tariff consolidation scheme amounts to this:

The striff bill that ten months ago the special scheme to the strict was presented t MOSCOW, March 25 .- The Jew-

SELLS LETTERS OF LINCOLN

TO CASSIUS MARCELLUS CLAY Collection to John B. Kidd of Cincinnati.

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Ky., March 25.-

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Sproul, (Rep.) Warns Farmers Will Be Heard From if Proposal Is Rejected-Garner Asks if He Can Get 90 G. O. P.

VOTE ON RATES BY

SECTIONS URGED If Agricultural Proposition Is Eliminated by Conferces "Fight Has Just Begun," Borah Declares

in Senate.

said, "that if we vote to eliminate the debenture from the Senate bill we will be striking a blow at agriculture that will be heard from."

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Suggests City Operation of Bus Line.

IT is quite evident that an experiment I is being made by J. K. Newman's holding company to find out just how much ably be found that they will merely to do." serve as feeders for the street cars. It

ing as much as possible out of the riding pleased everybody Public transportation is a public function, and the intelligent thing for the people of St. Louis to do would be free from exploitation and the like the following: constant rise in fares, running to the State Public Service Commission for help, etc. It is our own fault that we are victimized by Newman and his associates, for we could make ourselves independent of them if we made the effort. Simply by establishing and operating a municipal bus system we could force the P. S. C. crowd to reasonable terms and keep them from further gouging us. It is about time that the city authorities gave some thought to the welfare of the people who have to ride busses and street

Bobby Has Reappeared. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

salf with Bobby's friends is to have him caution, merely hard commonsense. about it?

Hawes' Vote on the Lumber Tariff. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Democratic Senator. JOE SHEA.

He Nearly Died from Laughter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A FTER reading the letter from the see him win." The physician knows Carnera is not in need of hospital care.

Burning Opinion on a Cold Cause.

AM informed that Charles Evans Hughes, while Secretary of State, was earnestly solicited to make claim to all or any part of the land in the Antarctic flatly refused to act. England later took possession of it all. This amazing part of Mr. Hughes will forever hamper revenue and allied rights there.

LLOYD ARMSTRONG

A VICTORY FOR THE RIVERS.

Gen. Ashburn of the Inland Waterway Corpora-tion announces an agreement with the Rock Island by which all rail-water switching charges at Peoria and Rock Island, Ill., will be put on a reciprocal basis. Heretofore, except for the Illinois Central's \$10 a car as switching charges. In other words, they more thoroughly Greek than now. have refused to recognize the barge line as a common carrier. Gen. Ashburn says the Rock Island agreement will save the Government line \$200,000 a

While the railroads as a whole have not quit fighttually ceased, but freight and passenger, traffic is man nature. ever on the increase, and the amount of traffic that | The way out is through another bond issue. The gested railroads. Motor trucks and busses, passenger al which proper conservation of values in the down

time, and that he did not look for an of outsiders, have gone into the aviation and automo passage. early settlement of the strike. The union officials say that they have the greatest confidence in Col. Perkins, and no doubt their confidence is not mis- transportation. The Government barge line has atplaced. A settlement will be made that ready demonstrated its feasibility and is in the field statement as Mr. Wickersham has just made before will please both the striking employes and Newman and his associates, but will be forced to ride the P. S. C. cars.

The striking employes only until private capital takes it over. Gen. Ash. the Senate Judiciary Committee is that to those will be forced to ride the P. S. C. cars.

Successful in the business if it is driven out of business it is to those outside. sammed in and herded together worse ness. If the time comes when we cannot operate be Mr. Wickersham is chairman of Mr. Hoover's Law than ever? When the bus strike is set- cause of the competition of private enterprise, then Enforcement Commission, and as such looks at tled and green busses are running again on the streets of St. Louis it will prob-

Clarke and the others will know how to follow the historic policy of conservatism by which be enforced." they yielded the tremendously lucrative sleeping car. Similarly, if pressed, the Governor of Kansas Why can't the city install and operate and express business to other hands, and which per would hesitate to say that without a fair test the By not trying to get a big profit mitted the automobile and airplane, industries to law which makes it a misdemeanor not to kill a on an inflated valuation, fine service could be given, decent wages paid to the

MR. COOLIDGE'S LITERARY STYLE.

public. The city has operated busses in Mr. Coolidge announces that in a forthcoming mag- feels about the law up in that State which forbids Forest Park and given good service and azine article he will "touch on prohibition, the tariff, driving on Sunday faster than a horse can walk, suggestions that I run for Senator from Massachu- but we dare say that if publicly approached he would setts and suggestions that I run for President, and say it is the law and as such must be respected. thing for the people of St. Louis to do is to see that a municipal transportation the year since I have been at home." He could do Probably the Mayor of Los Angeles may not look system is put into operation. Then we all that, in his own peculiar style, in a paragraph wholly serious if he were asked how the ordinance

> During the year that I have been at home there has been a good deal of discussion of pro-hibition and the tariff. I have received many friendly suggestions, some of these being that I should run for Senator from Massachusetts, or that I should run for President. Yes, it has been an interesting year. My trip to California was most enjoyable, etc.

THOSE CAUTIOUS TEXANS. It is not the custom of the country for a state to

have been having things their way for those establishments are crowded. Texas offers an forceable, a long time here, so why not give the public a break?

G. T. P. innovation in her Prison Board's order to receive no more men until the situation is cleared up.

Further disregard of the current practice is shown going to happen. How would you like to half that number, the excess was nearly that great the remaining nine refund taxes only in instances not the hero was going to win his fight? Leavenworth and Atlanta were overcrowded more volved in obtaining refunds considerably diminished You'd love it, wouldn't you? I am sure than 100 per cent before the Government took action, the amount repaid and often prevents users of aviayou know how very anxious we all are Overcrowding, Texas well knows, lies at the bot- tion gasoline from applying for refunds. Commercial o see if old Turtleback will prove to be tom of prison riots and mutinies. Prison facilities aviation is young and is battling hard for a livel it, it is time for you to discover the fact. must keep up with the endless grist ground out by bood. It should not be required to pay for public

A CENTURY OF MODERN GREECE

Of the rich record that is Greek history, only a brief chapter at the latter end of the scroll tells the D ROSPERITY is on the road. All the tale of modern Greece. The nation with a her today-whether the 85-cent school tax will be congreat lumber camps in Missouri will itage of more than 3000 years today celebrates its tinued for another four years or whether it will refull blast thanks to our first centenary of independence. After the end of vert to 60 cents. In order to maintain the present the glory that was Greece, after the fall of Rome activities and standards of St. Louis schools taxpay sporadic rebellions, but it was not until March 25, school system will be seriously handicapped, to the physician who could not help laugh- 1821, that the revolt against Ottoman rule really detriment of the children. ing after he read your editorial, "Car- began. A long and bloody struggle followed, which nera's Next Opponent," I nearly died all Europe viewed as symbolic of the struggle befrom laughter. This physician undoubt-edly fears that Carnera will be the next tween civilization and barbarism, of freedom against champion, so to gratify certain inner de- tyranny. It was ended by recognition of Greek insires he tells us that the Italian is dependence in the London protocol of Feb. 3, 1830. Greek-American patriotic societies have chosen that Wiggins would outpoint the giant. March 25 as the date for celebrating the centennial The reason for his foolish bet was not of their homeland's freedom. This date also is the because he really thought Wiggins would sixth anniversary of the Greek Republic. There are win but because he "would have liked to 500,000 persons of Greek descent in the United States. Apart from this fact, the bond between but he would like to see him in a hos- America and modern Hellas is strong because this country was the first to give official recognition to

> A strong hope has been long entertained, founded on the heroic struggle of the Greeks, that they would succeed in their contest and resume their equal station among the nations of the earth.... There is good cause to believe that their enemy has lost forever all dominion over them; that Greece will become again an independent nation. That she may obtain that rank is the object of our most ardent wishes.

Hughes should be called upon to correct his stupendous error in all ways within ancient Greeks. In language, architecture, science, his power; and Congress should take rt, poetry, drams and philosophy, the classical inrt, poetry, drama and philosophy, the classical inheritance is the foundation. No nation of ancien times put itself on record more completely than the

Greeks. From their writings man has been best enabled to trace the development of his mind since history began. The Greek of today, particularly in the years since the World War, has become especially sensitive to his heritage. Communities of Greek descent, scattered to allen lands in the dark days of reciprocal arrangement at Cairo, railroads have com-pelled the Government barge line to pay from \$5 to

THE PLAZA.

Mayor Miller has notified the Convention, Publicity year. Furthermore, that agreement is symptomatic and Tourist Bureau, which is interested in getting of the progress of waterway transportation toward the municipal auditorium built, that the city has not the position of equality it deserves in the national enough money in sight from the bond issue to build the auditorium and complete the Memorial Plaza.

It has been foreseen for some time that this would ing to discredit and place handicaps in the way of be the case. Only estimates were available when the waterway transportation, progressive railroad offi- bonds were voted, and these estimates have in all cials are beginning to realize that it is a losing battle. cases been exceeded by the increased costs of build-It is a losing battle because, while waterways will ing and acquiring land. The owners of the property never supplant steel rails, the time will come when wanted for the Plaza have usually held out for as they will be a vital part of the nation's trans- much as they could get. Enthusiasm for the Plaza, portation system. New railroad construction has vir. and the heavy vote for the bonds, did not change hu-

can be handled by rail is slowly reaching its peak. lighting system is also incomplete. An \$8,000,000 al-Barge lines, now in an elementary stage of develop- lowance made for it in the original bond issue has ment, will be sorely needed to carry products of served to build only approximately 70 per cent of it. farms and factories and to provide an outlet for con- There is, too, the widening of Third street, a propos and cargo airplanes will also be important factors, town section insistently demands. The supplementary the competition of the green busses was in the whole picture.

tosting the P.S. C. Col. A. T. Perkins. It is noteworthy that many railroad men, foreseewill take time to organize it and decide upon the bond issue ought not to be unnecessarily delayed. It Newman's St. Louis representative in the ing the inevitable, have embraced the airplane and items it should carry. Meanwhile the Soldiers' Meholding company, said on March 20 that noiding company, said on March 20 that a "mutually satisfactory" settlement of the bus strike would probably take some tion. Many railroads, rather than suffer competition and the widening of Third street all wait upon its

One of the difficulties of taking seriously such a

the droll pantomime of seeking to discover how it As experts in transportation, the railroads them- can be enforced, and in that solemn make-believe costs less to haul passengers on the street selves are best equipped to enter the field of water- says that until it has been given a fair test "no one cars than it does on the busses, and we way transportation. Will they do so, or will they can say absolutely whether the law can or cannot

employes and everybody pleased except see that they could be made sources of added railroad Nor could that most excellent executive, the Governor of Missouri, easily be cajoled into saying that ernor of Missouri, easily be cajoled into saying that the law against hunting on Sunday in this State is a joke. We do not know how the Governor of Iowa Mr. Coolidge announces that in a forthcoming mag- feels about the law up in that State which forbids out there which forbids shooting jackrabbits from the platforms of street cars ought to be regarded. He could only tighten the muscles about his mouth and seem to be serious.

In that mistaken conception of law which is ours the insiders cannot say this law is a failure and that one a success. There comes a time in the case of a very bad law, of course, when they must perforce say it is a bad law. Meanwhile, only the outsiders can say so, and as one of the outsiders we wish to say that prohibition has been tested for refuse admittance to convicts at its prisons because 10 years and has abundantly proved itself unen-

TAXES ON AVIATION GASOLINE.

Airplanes do not use public highways and there in the figures which moved the board to its action. fore aviation should not be required to pay gasoline HAVE just read this evening's (Mar. The State penal system has accommodations for 5000 taxes. That is the argument of Frank Phillips, pres-20) Post-Dispatch and I have a very prisoners, and now houses 512b. They call that over-ident of the Phillips Petroleum Corporation, one of portant question to ask you. Is Bobby crowding in Texas! In other states, and in Federal the largest producers of aviation gasoline, in his cam-Thatcher ill or is this another scheme to sell more papers? How cruel you are to keep us in suspense so long! Now we the places comfortably filled Here in Missouri, where that 16 states collect a tax on aviation gasoline and must wait another day to find out what is 4000 prisoners spend their days in quarters built for provide no refund; 23 states do provide for a refund; have someone take your story away just before any voice in authority was raised to criticise. of commercial use. But the red tape and expense in-I think the best way to square your- the mills of the courts. Texas is not using undue improvements from which it gains no benefit. We believe Mr. Phillips' campaign deserves and will have success.

VOTE YES AT THE POLLS TODAY. A very important issue will be decided at the polls and the decay of the Byzantines, there followed ers should go to the polls today, vote YES and centuries of darkness under the Turk. There were scratch NO. Unless the S5-cent tax is retained the

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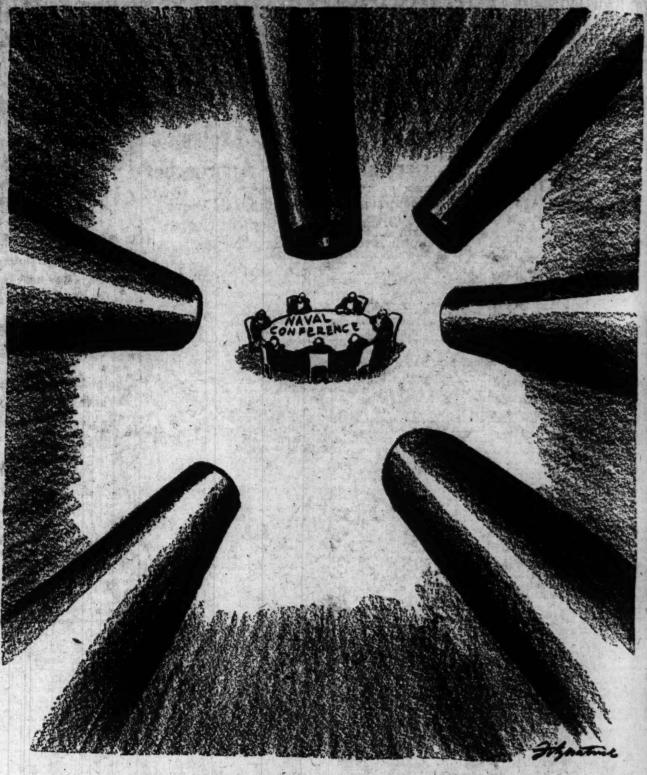
Last Saturday we reprinted from the Outlook and Independent an editorial announcing that magazine's opposition to prohibition in which the following statement was made:

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has published the fact that the alcoholic death rate among their 19,000,000 policy holders has in-creased nearly 600 per cent in the last 10 years—double what it was in 1918 and approximately the same as in the years preceding.

The figure of 600 per cent taxed our credibility Against the chance that it was a typographical erits cause. President Monroe in his message to Con- ror, we telegraphed Louis I. Dublin, the Metropollgress in 1823 renewed inspiration of Greek patriots tan Company's statistical expert, for confirmation Dr. Dublin sends the following reply:

Extract from statement published in January statistical bulletin follows: "The 1929 alcoholism death rate is nearly six times as high as that for 1920, the first year of national probition, in which the lowest mortality from al-coholism was recorded. The 1929 mortality rate is approximately double that for 1918, the final year of the World War; and nearly two and one half times as high as the figure for 1919, the wartime prohibition year. The mortality from alcoholism since national prohibition has not been quite as high as for any of the years between 1911 and 1917."

Anyway, Doheny will not do it again.



ANOTHER NOBLE EXPERIMENT IN TROUBLE.

Press Opinion on Book Censorship

Cleveland Press calls Senate debate on censoring literature a "silly spectacle"; Smoot's measure in effect gives American filth protective tariff, says Louisville Courier-Journal; Kansas City Star feels jury trial is improvement over port officials' ruling; Baltimore Evening Sun praises Cutting for leadership against bad law.

SILLY CENSORSHIP.

THERE has been no public spectacle I for many years as silly as that in the Senate of the United States when the question of customs censorship of books was debated and determined. Like children trying to frighten themselves at Halloween, grown men shuddered and shouted and shook their fists at imaginary bogies. Ignorance and intolerance won.

To censor thought and literary expresharm no one but ourselves, but it can scarcely fail to harm us. Enforced literally, such a procedure would cut us off from the ideas of the rest of the world, deprive us of important scientific information, and leave without a basis for judging and evaluating ourselves and those about us. Enforced ess literally it opens a new avenue of boot-.

PROBLEMS OF CENSORSHIP. From the Chicago Trib

CENSORSHIP is forever delivering decrees which time makes ridiculous or proves erroneous and obtrusive to human progress. t has always been the servant of some sort of tyranny which a new generation or a subsequent age escapes or overthrows. The confident mor V judgments of Senator Smoot are dissented from by many even of his contemporaries who under the American system are or ought to be as free to make their own judgments as he.

CUTTING SETS A RECORD

From the Batimote Evening Sun.

S ENATOR BRONSON CUTTING, of New
Mexico, has established a reputation for himself in a curious way. His first action which has attracted national attention was a partly successful assault on a bad law. Many Senators have become conspicuous through the bad laws they have pushed through, and some have become conspicnous by the good I we they have advocated. But it is hard to recall another whose claim to fame rests on the bad laws he has had

True, Senator Cutting did not succeed in bolishing the stupid and victous censorship abolishing the stupid and vicious censorship of books by customs inspectors, but he did succeed in securing to importers of books the right to their day in court. Hereafter a customs inspector cannot destroy a book until he has proved in open court that it is obscene. For so much gain the country is indebted to the Senator from New Mexico, the first champion of learning that the the first champion of learning that the Senate has projuced in many a day.

PROTECTING AMERICAN FILTH.

SENATOR SMOOT is so imbued with the high tariff idea that he seeks to protect American filth and American obscenity. At a time when the output of salacious literature in this country is at its peak, the Utah protectionist railies his cohorts together in an effort to prevent the importation of any objectionable volume and to restore the censorship presided over by the customs of-

to protect the United States from contamination but to further the thriving home in-dustry that is now turning out salacious "literature." A censorship under any cir-cumstance is not in consonance with American liberty. The Smoot measure is worse It is a mockery.

GOOD NEWS FOR OUR SMUTMONGERS. From the Milwankee Journal.

W E cannot sweep the shelves so clean that there will not always be dirt enough for those who want it. Our hope of clean literature is in educating against deprayed tastes, and there is not much education in denying a small amount of the nasty stuff, or what a customs inspector thinks is nasty stuff, while there will be plenty of it lying around. We wish it were the foreign literature only that peddled filth, but unhappily there is plenty of it manufactured in America, too. The effect of a customs cen sorship can only be to encourage those who produce it and those who sell it.

A MODIFIED TARIFF CENSORSHIP. From the Kansas City Star. THE book censorship provisions of the

I new tariff bill are a distinct improvement over the present arrangement, al-though it is unfortunate that the Senate failed to stand by its original decision, which would have eliminated other objectionable features. By recognizing the right of an importer to a jury trial before his property may be destroyed, the Senate is not re-establishing a fundamental right, but is ending a form of tyranny that is whinconsistent with American Gradition. our reading is to be consored, at least the standards are not to be set by some political appointee. The juries should prove an important protection against stupid and intolrant decisions.

The limitation of the right of free speech

in time of peace on the basis of "treason" is a dangerous practice. Its resence in a tariff bill is certainly unnecessary. It is to be hoped the juries will refuse to allow this provision to be used to stop the impor-tation of any book discussing social experiments and theories. They would do well to remember Mr. Justice Holmes's dictum that the "best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the cometition of the market."

SMOOT'S WINTER READING.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

W E have no hesitation in saying that W our objections to obscene books are as deep-seated and sincere as are those of Mr. Smoot, even though we have not spent a winter brows: g from forbidden trees of knowledge. Where we differ with him and subject is in our firm conviction that a customs inspector is not qualified to say what books are fit for the American people

OVERWORKING

m the Dayton News.
S WE understand it, the Government ing kept too busy enforcing prohi-arrest any nootleggers

WASHINGTON, March 25. THE House of Representatives awoke the other day with something closely skin to a start to find itself being given an elaborate course in the art of cooking.

The instructor was the new Congressman from the bayou country of Louisiana—Numa Montet. Members of the House at for almost 15 minutes as Montet, with a decided French accent, gave them recipe after recipe which he said that he had tried personally and found good.

An excellent creator of Creole dishes, the robust freshman Representative from Louis lana decided to make use of his knowledge of cuisine in his maiden speech in the His subject was rice. Louisians has for

number of years produced more than 40 per cent of the rice grown in this country, and Montet's district is vitally interested in and Montes.

.TF the public only knew how to cook Trice," said Montet, "there would be litof the Federal Farm Board."

Then step by step he led his colleagues through a maze of racipes from the simple one on how to prepare rice for gravy to those for the more complicated dishes

such as rice vegetable casserole.

Now Congressmen know, probably for the first time, that rice should be washed in at least four or five waters before it is put on the stove to cook. They also learned that that the never-failing method of determin-ing when fice is cooked is to roll two or three grains between the fingers. If the grains are soft and not gritty, then it's time to make sure the gravy is ready to serve
Montet let his colleagues in on a few of
his prized recipes—those that he said he
had worked out in the kitchen of his little

"hunting shack" on Bayou Lafourche, in the Acadian country of Louisiana.

One was "Creole rice." a mixture of chopped onlons, tomatoes, green peppers and rice, Another was "rice tamale," rice and meat wrapped in the outside leaves of cabbago and baked in tomstees.

REPRESENTATIVE EDITH NOURSE ROGERS, who enlisted the nid of the Bureau of Standards a few months ago to help her find a self-extinguishing cigarette, now finds herself deluged with cigarettes of all kinds.

For a while her little office on the fourth floor of the House office building resembled a tobacco stors. Cartons of cigarettes were on all sides.

Mrs. Rogers has never amoked in her lite. Callers at her office had only to choose their brand to get a liberal supply.

NEW MEXICO'S BOTTOMLESS PIT. A NNOUNCEMENT that explorers

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IN 'SHERLOCK HOLMES'

Actor. Out of Retirement for Final Tour, Seen at American.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

cussion of a present day problem that well merits the attention of any reader interested in modern social tendencies.

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BERLIN, March 25.—Mrs. Fred
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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

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to the requirements of the drama. Peg Entwistle, one of the best of

the younger actresses of today, is the Alice Faulkner about whom the storm revolves, and Wallis Clark makes a perfect Doctor Watson. Brinsley Shaw is the faithful John orman, aide to Holmes; Montague Shaw makes a suave and villainous

James Larrabee and Sidney Prince, the safe-cracking crook of the familiar, flaming, red hair, is some-

thing more than just capably well done by William Postance. Roberta Beatty is a stunning Madge Larra-

bee, an adventuress who strives to get her hands on a collection of

systerious letters for blackmailing purposes.
"Sherlock Holmes" is a triumph for . William Gillette. The older

generation of theater-goers will bask in the sunshine of his acting.

The younger crowd of movie mad patrons may smile at the ancient nelodrama-but they cannot fail to appreciate the artistry of the star

and his company in a most delight-

WILLIAM ROEBKE FUNERAL

Services at 2 P. M. Tomorrow for Former Furniture Manufacturer.

Funeral services for William Roebke, former St. Louis furniture manufacturer, who died of cancer

manufacturer, who died of cancer saturday at the home of a son, Ed-ward A. Roebke, in Scarsdale, N. Y., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the Kron Undertaking es-

tablishment, 2707 North Grand boulevard, with burial in Friedens

Cemetery. He was \$3 years old. Mr. Roebke came here from

Germany 58 years ago and entered

the furniture business. He was a founder of the Western Furniture Co., of which he was secretary-

treasurer for more than 30 years until his retirement about 25 years ago. He had lived in Scarsbdale the last three years. Besides the

son with whom he made his home, he is survived by three sons liv-

ing in St. Louis, Louis, William A., Ernest T., and Gustave H. Roebke.

MRS. MARY SMALL FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow to Be Held at Old Cathedral. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

A. Small, 78 years old, 124 Clark-avenue, the last of the Old Cathe-

dral parishioners of her generation to maintain a home in that neigh-borhood, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at the Old Cathedral (Church of St. Louis of France), 213 Walnut street. Burial will take

place in Calvary Cometery.

Mrs. Small, widow of Martin

Small, a contractor, died Sunday of pneumonia at her home, within two blocks of her birthplace at 13

Spruce street. She is survived by a son, John Smail, and four daughters, Mrs. Catherine Levins, Mrs. Al Hartman, Mrs. George Green, and Mrs. Thomas H. Quinn.

Hoover Invited to St. Louis.

Mayor Miller and the Chamber of Commerce extended a joint invitation to President Hoover yeaterday to stop in St. Louis en route to Mexico City to visit President Ortiz Rubio. President Hoover has accepted an invitation of the Mexican President to visit him, but the date has not been arranged.

ful performance.

University of California at Los and came to Los Angeles in 1887. spending the early spring season in where they will spend about 10 Angeles. . Bermuda. They sailed last week days. Gillette years ago and the new-

HERE FROM DENVER

NEW YORK, March 25.

Cof Charlie Boston, is without a self-appointed Mayor for the first time in many years. It is probable, too, that there will never be another ruler in the queer medical of Charliam Square.

The Chinese quarter is no longer a transplanted bit of Orient. With its almost complete Americanization it has bowed to the laws of its adopted country. Sawed-off with blood. Tong battles are becoming memories.

Slip-slopping sandals, knives

at the University of Mexico. The Brockton, Mass., later acquired a accompanied by their uncle, Henry 6320 Forsythe road, departed last bride was an art student at the partnership in a store in Boston. Laumeier, of Sappington, are week by motor for Kansas City.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

visit of several weeks. They were guests at Ivy Wall, the estate of Mrs. W. D. Deichmann of Manthe late Mrs. Adolphus Busch. Mr. chester and Berry roads,

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Claire weeks.

who arrived Wednesday for a visit with her family and close friends. She will remain a week or ten days. Mrs. Warren accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mauran to St. Louis on their return from a trip to Southern resorts, including Nassau in the Bahamas. They stopped in the East for a visit with their daughter.

Mrs. Warren has been entertained at informal luncheons, and Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall Knight of the Oxford Apartments gave a dinner in her honor at the Bridlespur Hunt Club. Yesterday Mrs. Oliver J. Anderson, Ladue road, was hostess at a luncheon at the Deer Creek Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauran will remain in St. Louis until June. when they will depart for their summer home at Dublin, N. H.

Mrs. John Frazer, Toronto,

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THREE PERSONS KILLED IN CRASH OF PLANE

Machine of Wallace Beery Calches Fire When It Falls 500 Feet.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 25. -Two men and a women were killed yesterday when Wallace Beery's cabin biplane was wrecked ni a dry wash near Alhambra.

Beery was not aboard the ship. He had expected to fly in it over

to Mexico City.

George Maves, 23 years old,
Berry's personal pilot; his wife.
Cynthia Maves, and Lynn H. Hayes. 26, transport pilot and friend o Maves, were killed when the plan crashed and burst into flames after going into a tail spin at 500 feet

It struck only a short distance from Valley Boulevard, one of the main highways south from Los Angeles. Scores of motorists rushed to the scene, but were unable to aid the passengers.,

Witnesses said the machine an parently developed trouble shortly after taking off from the Burbank Airport on a cruise over the Sar Gabriel Valley. A motor sputtered as the plane soared over Pasadena and it appeared to be losing altitude. At approximately 500 fee the nose suddenly pointed down-ward and the machine dropped. It burst into flames as it struck

23-HOUR TRAINS BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND NEW YORK

Pennsylvania Railway to Shorter dules of "American" and "Spirit of St. Louis."

Twenty-three-hour train service twice a day, will be inaugurated between New York and St. Louis within a few weeks, by the Penn

sylvania Railroad,
"The American," eastbound, will leave St. Louis at 9:05 a. m., five minutes later than at present, and will arrive in New York at 9:05 a. m., Eastern standard time, 45 minutes earlier than at present. West-New York at 7:05 p. m., and will arrive in St. Louis at 5:05 p. m.. thus giving passengers an hour and five minutes longer to remain in New York than at present, with arrival here five minutes earlier

than by the present schedule.
"The Spirit of St. Louis," noon-day eastbound train, will leave St. Louis at 12:05 p. m., five minutes later than now, and will arrive in New York at 12:05 p. m., 45 min-utes earlier than by the present schedule. Westbound, the "Spirit" will teave New York at 2:30 p. m 15 minutes later than now, and minutes earlier than at present. The date for inaugurating the new schedule has not been announced

CHARGES PROSECUTOR'S AID SOUGHT \$10,000 BLACKMAIL

New York Doctor, on Trial for Woman's Death, Says Resigned Official Made Threats,

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 25. - Dr. Maurice A. Sturm, 49 years on trial before Judge Otto A. Rosalsky for manslaughter in connec tion with the death of Mrs. Ruth an illegal operation, today testified that a "Judge Hanley," of the District Court of Jersey City, had come to his home after his arres and had demanded \$10,000 blackmail on behalf of Assistant Dis-trict Attorney William D. Ryan, with threats that if the money were not forthcoming Ryan would prose-cute to the limit.

Sturm's declaration was made after Assistant District Attorney James Neary had asked him if he sent Mrs. Frieda Sanger, proprietor of a convalescing home, in which Mrs. Weir was a patient, out of town while the case was

"I was compelled to send Mrs. Sanger away because your Assistant District Attorney Ryan tried to blackmail me for \$10,000 in this case, and you know it is true," said Dr. Sturm. "Mrs. Sanger came to me crying

and later Ryan sent Judge Hanley of the District Court, Jersey City. to me, and he told me if I didn't come across immediately I would be prosecuted to the limit." Ryan, who had charge of the Sturm case, resigned during its

\$50,000 Jewel Theft in House. By the Associated Press.

HAVERFORD, Pa., March 25.-

The theft of jewels valued at \$50,-000 from the home of Maj. David S. Barry Jr., United States Marine Corps, socially prominent here, was reported to police last night, Mrs. Barry said she discovered the theft when she opened for the first time in 36 hours a jewel case she kept in a drawer of a dresser. The case was empty, but a rope of pearls valued at \$15,000 which she had laid on top of the dresser was un-

Suggests "Ad" Campaign by Drys. By the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 25 -Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., an-nounced today that she would suggest to national headquarters consideration of a national advertising campaign to combat the latest en-terprise of anti-prohibition forces. Mrs. Burger's inspiration came from page advertisements in newsaw, sponsored by the humorous pagazine, Life,

Every advance in science makes new demands

of Antiseptics— and Listerine meets them al

Kills 200,000,000 germs in 15 seconds. (Fastest killing time accurately recorded by science.) This is 20 times faster than government requirements.

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Absolutely safe to use; non-poisonous, non-caustic.

Passes all tests of the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Government, and is approved by three nationally known laboratories, and The Lancet of London, outstanding medical journal.

In the prevention and treatment of disease, medical science has made mighty strides forward in the last decade.

As a result, greater efficiency is demanded of antiseptics and germicides. Those which cannot meet these new requirements are rejected. Those which can meet them find wholesale acceptance. Listerine has successfully passed every scientific test to which it has been put. More than adequately, it has met every modern require-

These triumphs, preceded by fifty years of use in the hands of physician and layman alike, establish it as the antiseptic best suited to personal use-safe and healing in effect, yet with power to kill germs in the fastest time possible to measure accurately.

Listerine passes germicidal test in three great laboratories

The standard method used by the Bureau of Chemistry of the U. S. Government to test germ killing power and the penetration of an antiseptic in the presence of body fluids, is the Reddish Germicidal Method. Using this exact technique, three bacteriological laboratories of national repute in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, have tested Listerine repeatedly.

Their records show that full strength Listerine Kills Staphylococcus Aureus (the pus germ) and Bacillus Typhosus (the typhoid germ) in counts ranging to 200,000,000 in 15 seconds.

Kills twenty times as fast as U. S. Government requires

To qualify as an antiseptic or germicide, under Government-standards, a preparation must kill Staphylococcus Aureus (the pus germ) within five minutes.

Note that full strength Listerine kills this germ in 15 seconds—twenty times as fast as required.

Special Note: In the measurement of killing power, 15 seconds is the quickest time science has been able to record accurately. Any claims by others of speedier killing are open to serious question.

Listerine's penetrating power enables it to reach germs readily

To destroy germs a germicide must first be able to reach them when they lie below the surface of tissue. Obviously penetrating power is vital to the value of any solution. Listerine has this power to an amazing degree. Using the accurate Petri dish method, the three laboratories mentioned above show Listerine to actually have penetrating power equal to a 3% solution of carbolic acid.

Acclaimed by "Lancet," high medical authority

No higher endorsement can be given an antiseptic and germicide than that of The Lancet of London. This great medical journal never bestows approval on a practice or a product until it has been thoroughly tested. After conducting its own research, The Lancet unreservedly endorses Listerine as a safe antiseptic of high germicidal potency.

Listerine-non-poisonous, non-toxic, absolutely safe

Listerine may be safely used full strength in any body cavity. It is non-poisonous, non-irritating, and actually has a soothing and healing effect on tissue. Contrast these qualities with those of harsh, metallic, or poisonous solutions which damage tissue. This factor of safety cannot be overestimated, especially if any antiseptic is to be kept in a home where there are children.

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the revised flexible clause and so are the Republican leaders in the House.

It would seem likely, therefore, that he would urge the House considered to yield to the Senate over "tariff making for a nation with differences in rates, but to stand firm on the administrative provisions.

Roll Call in the Senate.

The roll call on the tariff bill.

who are attending the naval conference in London were paired for and against the bill.

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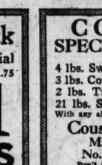
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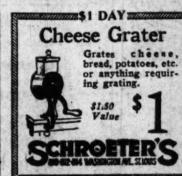
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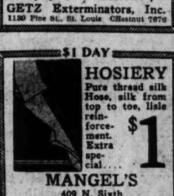
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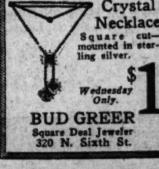
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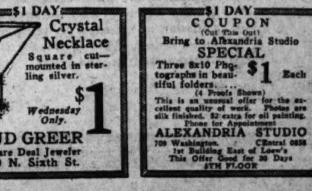
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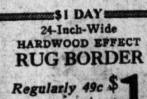


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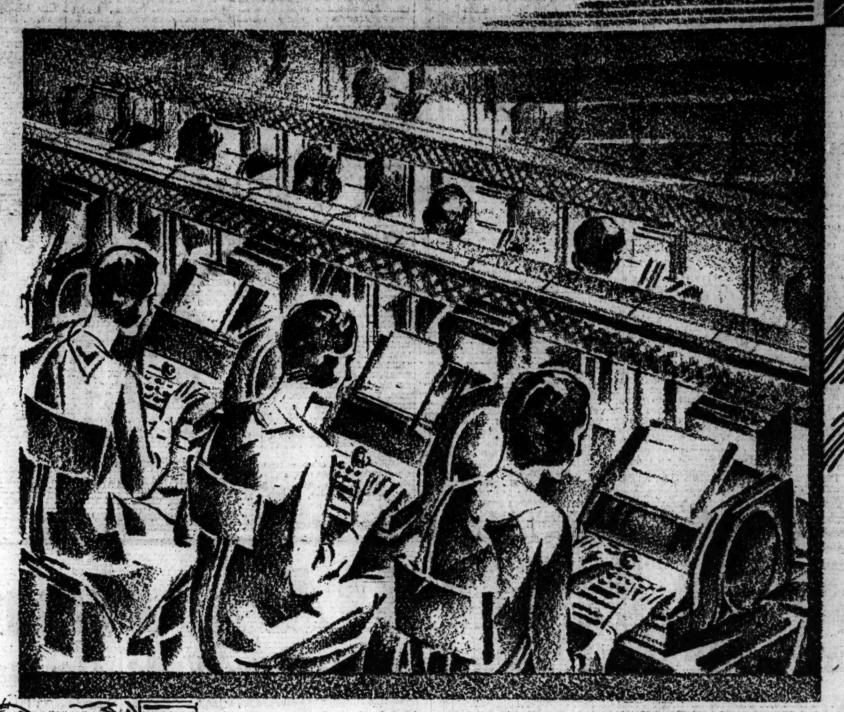


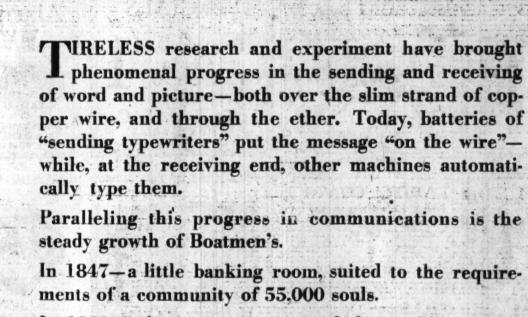
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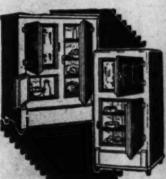
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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
HILLSBORO, Mo., March 25.— Five St. Louis youths, the oldest when they pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing an automobile. Circuit Judge Dearing imposed the bile thefts and two holdups in which they obtained \$77.

Wheat, 2120 Dolman street; Will Hopkins, 1128 St. Ange avenue; William Penny, 2244A Nebraska avenue, and Frank Byrd, 1015 Dil-lon street. Byrd is 17 years old,

their families to the trouble and expense of retaining a lawyer. One

coming to us."

The five admitted stealing several automobiles in St. Louis and driving them to Jefferson County, where they were abandoned. They for the theft of, an automobile owned by Henry Harris of De Soto. Jackson, Penny and Hopkins rere arrested at Mount Vernon, several shots. Wheat and Byrd, also driving a stolen automobile,

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Plead Guilty at Hillsboro, Mo., to Stealing Auto; Admit Other Car Thefts.

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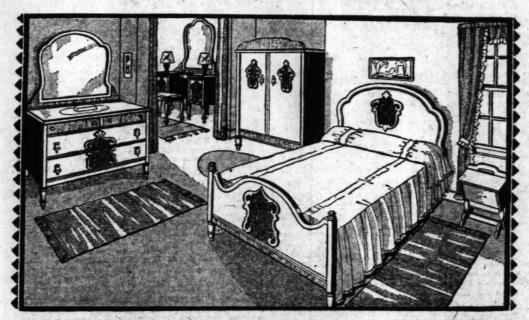
Those sentenced were Victor Jackson, 926 La Salle street; Floyd Wheat, 2120 Dolman street; Will

The youths offered no defense

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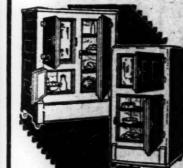
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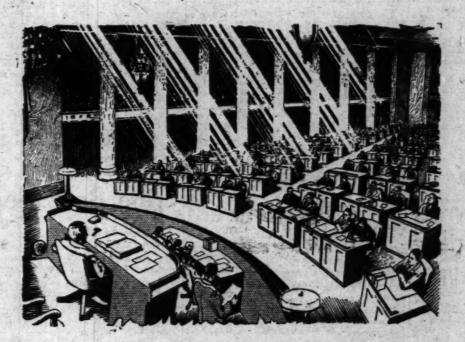
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ORSATTI PLAYS FIRST; FRISCH AT THIRD BASE

The Batting Order

INDIANAPOLIS. CARDINALS. Frisch 3b. Hafey lf. Roettger rf. Gelbert ss.

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff BRADENTON, Fla., March 25. -The Cardinals defeated the Indianapolis club of the American Association and evened the series between the two clubs.

The score was 16 to 4. game, suffering from an attack of

LAS-Rhem tossed out Warstler. scke was called out on strikes. CARDINALS-Douthit fouled to al steeplechase.

SECOND. - INDIANAPOLIS -Hoffman struck out. Adams threw The Americans' chief hope, Eas-out Barnhart. Monahan tapped to ter Hero, owned by J. H. Whitney, Sanford's Sandy Hook, handicap-Hoffman struck out. Adams threw

Hafey stopping at third. Sprinz threw out Gelbert, Hafey holding third. An intentional pass to Smith filled the bases. Rhem struck out. Carnera Trains Douthit was safe on Connolly's wide throw, Hafey scoring. Adams forced Douthit, Warstler to Sicking. ONE RUN.

THIRD-INDIANAPOLIS-Connolly flied to Hafey. Sprinz grounded to Orsatti. Ambrose tripled to center. Rhem tossed out Warstler. CARDINALS-Monahan out Frisch, Ambrose covering first base. Orsatti bunted safely toward Hafey flied deep to Hoffman. Ambrose threw out Roettger.

FOURTH - INDIANAPOLIS tripled to right. Hoffman struck out. Barnhart singled to center, scoring Koenecke. Monahan grounded to Adams. ONE RUN. CARDINALS-Hildebrand went

brand tossed out Gelbert, Smith walked. Martin ran for Smith. Watkins batted for Rhem and knocked Weaver through the has been accustomed to seeing any walked. Douthit also walked, fill- ropes. satti walked, filling the bases. Ha- Italian. fey singled to left, scoring Adams and Frisch, Orsatti stopping at second. Roetiger lined to Connolly, he goes," he declared. who made a good leaping onehanded catch. FOUR RUNS.

a 10-round bout between Meyer Grabowski and Mancuso formed Ivan Laffineur, French champion. the new Cardinal battery. Connolly struck out. Sprinz also struck out. Frisch threw out Hil- BARNES AND BELL WIN

CARDINALS-Beima went to flied to Hoffman. Mancuso was safe when Connolly missed his AUSTIN, Tex., March 25.—John-Douthit singled to left scoring Mancuso and Grabowski. Adams Frisch hit to Warstler and all hands were safe on Warst-The throw was low and hit Adams on the ear but he recovered and remained in the game and the bases Sprinz's hand and Lorbeer took his place behind the bat. Orsatti beat out a grounder to Warstler. Doubit scoring. Hafey tripled to left, scoring Adams, Frisch and Orsatti. Roettger singled to centhrew out Gelbert. Mancuso dou-

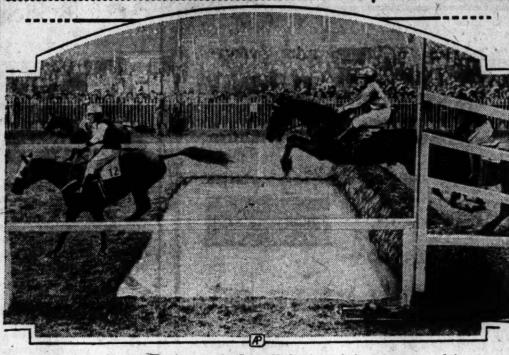
SIXTH-INDIANAPOLIS-Peel will be decided by the round-robin went to left field for the Cardi-Sicking lined to Douthit. Beima walked. Frisch threw out Hoff-

pitch for the Indians. Roettger flied to Hoffman. Gelbert walked. CARDINALS - Boone went to the mound for the Indians. Dou-Mancuso flied to Barnhart. Grabthit walked. Adams popped to owski struck out. Sicking threw out EIGHTH. - INDIANAPOLIS . Frisch. Orsatti doubled to right center, scoring Douthit. Orsatti Grabowski threw out Barnhart. scored from second on a wild Connolly popped to Gelbert.

CARDINALS—Connolly made a Peel popped to Sicking.

SEVENTH. -INDIANAPOLIS-Adams was safe on Connolly's fum-ble. Adams stole second. Sick-Barnhart singled to center. Barnly forced Monahan, Gelbert to Adams. Lorbeer singled to center, scoring Barnhart, Connoily stopping at second. Wolfe batted for Boone and struck out. Warstler singled to right, filling the bases.
Sicking doubled to left, scoring

\$170,000 at Stake in Big English Steeplechase to Be Run Friday BY AMERICANS,



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of some of the stiffest country a sprained tendon dropped Whit- Waterloo of more than one favor, traversed by race horses a field which, for a time, topped the field at these difficult jumps. which now numbers some 70 horses at 100 to 8 against. will run here Friday in the annual renewal of the Grand Nation- the United States later in the year first. Grand National of Captain

Monahan. Adams walked Ambrose threw out Frisch. Orsatti most difficult of steeplechase J. H. Whitney has a second encourses in the world wins a purse try for the Grand National in Sir-

has been withdrawn. This 10- ped at 141 pounds, also is entered. CARDINALS - Hafey walked. year-old racer which was favored

For Next Battle

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25

-A heavy favorite, Primo Car-

nera, 270-pound man mountain

from Italy, today continued train-

ing for tomorrow's scheduled 10-

round bout with George Trafton,

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LIVERPOOL, March 25.— horse had been established as the the fences. The water jump and Through four and one-half miles outstanding favorite this year, but Becher's brook have proved the

Easter Hero is booked to go to the sensational fall in 1839 at the with Jack Anthony, his trainer, to Becher who crashed into a fence Lindsay, a nine-year-old handi-

ground on the landing side

year-old racer which was favored to win the 1929 classic but failed around the Aintree course can ever but the water has disapbecause of a twisted plate. met have the slightest conception of peared. Managers of Bass and Shea **Both Predicting Knockouts**

By W. J. McGoogan.

If Benny Bass, world's junior lightweight champion, and Eddie Shea, contender for the crown, live up to the expectations of their respective managers in their title bout at The Arena Friday night, spectators may expect to see both boxers sprawled all over the ring worth about \$58,000 to the owner in each of the 10 rounds and the result should be a double knockout.

A few minutes' conversation with Joe Glaser, Shea's manager, conchance to retain his title. Accord-Weaver, Kansas heavyweight. Yes-terday he twice half pushed, half ing to Glaser, Benny has never faced a puncher like Eddie. Bass

walked. Douthit also walked, Illiing the bases. Adams singled to
center, scoring Martin and Watpuglistic erstwhile first baseman
should be knocked down, will unkins, but Douthit was out trying to make third, Heffman to Connolly. Frisch singled to left, sending Adams to third, and on the throw for Adams, Frisch went to second. Orsatti walked, filling the bases. Halian. "Carnera can't keep me from hitting him, and if I hit him, down Bass is just another fighter," says just another fight for Shea and The supporting card will include

Glaser Leads and Glassman

Counters.
But Phil Glassman, Bass' man ager, does not agree with Glaser at all, nor in any particular. Glassman declares that Shea, next to Bass, is the greatest boxer in the ALLISON AT TENNIS Benny and that Bass will knock

So you can take your choice, algrounder. Grabowski doubled to ny Van Ryn of Princeton and Willest. Mancuso stopping at third, mer Allison of Austin, members of managers of prize fighters have the 1930 Davis Cup tennis team, never been noted for modesty yesterday fell before the intercol- where their boys are concerned nor legiate champions, Bruce Barnes shortage of breath when it comes and Berkeley Bell, University of to extolling the boxing virtues of Texas stars, in straight sets, 6-4, the men under their direction.

Fans who have been thronging In the singles matches Allison boys work each afternoon declare defeated Barnes 6-3 and 6-0, that with these two great puncher while Bell triumphed over Van in the ring a bout couldn't be complete without a knockout or at least a few knockdowns. Both Bass and Shea have given ample evi-dence of their punching power in St. Louis, both in the ring and in Handball Tourney Opens. Play will begin today in the Na-

tional A. A. class B handball tour-the symnasium.

Shea showed yesterday afterknocked out a sparring partner with one blow and sent Lawrence Hawkins, veteran Negro boxer, from the ring with the birdies singing in his ears.

It was a welterweight by the name of Weldon Jenkins, late of Deathpayne's jaw. Mississippi, whom Shea convinced with one blow that the ring was no place for him. Weldon was out to earn the \$10 paid to partners for three rounds' work with Shea, but Jenkins made the mistake of Monahan was called out on strikes. carrying his chin too far out in front as he stepped forward to

down Weldon went.

Jenkins was assisted to his feet
by Shea and wanted to go on with ing threw out Frisch. Orsatti was hit by a pitched ball. Orsatti stole second. Peel walked, filling the second. Peel walked, filling the

and struck out. Warster dought, filling the bases, as doubled to left, scoring oily and Lorbeer. Warstler am threw out Lorbeer. Jones batter third. Beims walked, ted, for Wolf and flied to Douthit. The blow landed and Hawkins wobled but hung on and stayed with the Independence contract to play with the Independence team of the Western Association this season. Willis was with the Independence to the Western Association this season. Willis was with the Independence to the Western Association the Independence of the Western Association that the Independence that the Independence to play with the Independence that the Independence to play with the Independence that Independence the Independence that Independence the Independence that Independence the Independence that Independence the Independence the Independence that Independence the Independence the Independence the Independence that Independence the Independence the Independence that Independence the Ind

not a hoof touched him. Today the in the name of Gordon Selfridge.

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consisting of a solid rail, a stiff

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In Title Bout Here Friday

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS Johnny Risko, Cleveland, out-pointed Victorio Campolo, Ar-gentine (10); Harry Smith, New York, and Frenchy Belander, out Doc Conrad, Newark, N. J.

BALTIMORE.-Marty Gallagher, Washington, outpointed Al Friedman, Boston (10). ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Steve Halaiko, Auburn, N. Y., outpointed Joe Gans, San Francisco

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-Warren Myers, Ohio, stopped Father Lumpkin, Florida (5). OMAHA, Neb .- Tony Herrera. Mexico, outpointed Tommy Grogan, Omaha (10). RAPID CITY, S. D.—Kenny

Austin, Rapid City, knocked out Al Vigil, Denver (5). CHICAGO.-Charlie Retzlaff. PHILADELPHIA. - George Godfrey, Leiperville, Pa., knocked out Ace Clark, Philadelphia (7).

Shea for the remainder of the

allotted three rounds.

Spars With Martie Fields In addition to boxing with Hawkins and Jenkins, Shea sparred three rounds with his stablemate, Martie Fields, but took it easy, Clark, Philadelphia Necontenting himself with landing seventh round of the light blows on Martie and dodging main event at the Arena last night. the shifty Fields' quick returns. When Bass reached the gymna- se slum he was greeted with news of Godfrey weighed 247 %; Shea's punching exhibition and pounds more than Clark.

Benny and Glassman made up their minds to match Eddle's efforts by was knocked out in six rounds two knocking out Benny Desthopayne. bled to center scoring Roettger. entered. Competition in the chamGrabowski struck out. EIGHT pionship round will start next with him from Chicago when he knocking out Benny Deathpayne, a husky Negro welterweight. Benny went through three fast

rounds with Mattie White warming up for Deathpayne so when was all set to shoot that right to The Negro must have sensed what was in the air, however, and

kept so well covered up that Bass didn't have a chance to land his right in a vital spot during the three rounds. with rights and lefts and had the

CARDINALS—Connolly made a meet Shea, and Eddie ripped a Negro bleeding badly, but Benny good stop and threw out Douthit, righthander to Jenkins' chin and couldn't maneuver him into posi-Negro bleeding badly, but Benny tion for a knockout punch.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., March bases. Roettger walked, forcing Jenkins to retire.

Adams over the plate, bases still Prior to that Shea had stepped contract to play with the Independance of the Prior to the Shea had stepped contract to play with the Independance of the Wastern Association of th

5 HORSES, OWNED WILL START IN GRAND NATIONAL

(Copyright, 1930.) LONDON, March 25.—John Hay hitney's Easter Hero, favorite for he Grand National Steeplechase near Liverpool, on Friday, was cratched yesterday, to the disapointment of all lovers of the

Whitney made this sporting nove when he found that his good nper again was being bac into favoritism on reports that he had fully recovered from the lameess which developed after he won the Cheltenham Cup two or three weeks ago. As there was a doubt about his being able to race to his best form, the decision was made This makes the jumping classic

ever. One wager was made that some outsider at odds of better than 30 to 1 would carry off the spoils. The scratching of Easter Hero reduces the number of Amer-ican owned horses to five for the here with his mother, Mrs. Payne Lindsay, which won the National a few days ago and is conceded a

Stephen Sanford, the youthful American who wen the Grand Na-tional with Sergt. Murphy in 1923. the first victory for the United States in this historic race, is pin-As he lay unconscious on the while Rhyticre and Royal Arch II will carry the colors of Victor horses jumped all around him and Emanuel. and Ruddyman will run

> Tom Culinan, the jockey who owned Billy Barton in the Grand National two years ago, had been engaged to ride Easter Hero and no doubt will have the mount on Sir Lindsay. He is thoroughly famillar with the stiff and danger-ous course and is counted one of he best cross-country riders in In a hectic and confused market

> last night. Gregalach was as much a favorite as any other horse but Grackle, and Sir Lindsay had followers who are trying to hedge their lost wagers made earlier on Easter Hero. Grand National will be

of the winner. It is run over four and a half miles of the stiffest steeplechase course in the world. There are 19 formidable obstacles to be jumped, twice each, consisting of fearsome built-up fences ditches and natural brooks, the known as Beecher's Brook (where the great Capt. Beecher fell in by-gone days), and Valentine's Brook. ooth of which annually cause much

America has taken the spoils wice during the past few years by the aid of the Irish-bred Sergeant Murphy, owned by Stephen ("Laddie") Sanford, and four years ago last moment purchase, Jack Hor-

A field of from 25 to 30 will face the starter and never before in the prerace betting has the glorertainty of the sport been so magnified.

Seven women owners are ing the prize and prestige of a race of this kind. They are Mrs. M. A. Gemmell with Gregalach, Lady Helen McCalmont with Alike, Mrs. Partigan with Sanders, Mrs. Henry fond with May King, Mrs. well-Preston with Tootenhill, Lady Glenaph with Annandale and Mrs Vinsun-Thomas with The Monk.

GODFREY KNOCKS OUT CLARK IN 7TH ROUND

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 .-Ry the Associated Press. George Godfrey, giant Leiperville (Pa.) Negro, knocked out Ace Clark, Philadelphia Negro, in the nt Clark down for the count.

weeks ago by Primo Carnera.



In a Class With Royalty. TOHN PESEK has developed

a habit of falling off horses, which, while it might qualify him for membership in a royal a time, at least, from competing for the mat kingship. Because he came a cropper last week, John will not become mat cham-pion for another two months. He figures it will take fully five weeks to recondition himself for the title wrangle with Londos, which had been set for April 9.

The belief exists in Londos' camp that the accident furnished the run-out powder which John was seeking and it is predicted by the same source that the championship match will never take place. That John is sidestepping does not seem logical, for two physicians have reported on Pesek's injury. In a letexplains his injury as follows:

I am working my dogs (greyhounds) for the national championship meeting to be held in Girard, Kan., in April. Two of them are Australian dogs. I was sprinting them against a horse. The horse was wild wild, because one of the dogs had nipped her a couple of times. She got so nobody could ride her, so I had to ride her myself. My helper sprinted the dogs too close and they caught up with her and nipped her on the leg. She went right through the wire fence with me and fell and rolled right over on me with all her

I was in great shape when this happened. I always have that kind of luck. I am sure anxious to get in the ring with Londos. I think I will be all right again in four or five weeks. I will be out of training for about three JOHN PESEK.

The mishap will compel the public to struggle along with only two world champions, instead of the three that the N. final would have provided. It's a dull, drab wrestil hip wrangle with only two disputants.

After a Big Fish.

E DDIE SHEA is angling for the title. He's after the biggest fish in the junior lightweight puddle-Bass. To land left hook-which is one not in Izaak Walton's tackle box. Eddie's hook has landed many a poor fish. But Bass—he's from another piscatorial species, and

not of the sucker family. oel Bobs Up.

RANKIE NOEL, now head

of a manufacturers sales corporation, but known three decades ago as one of the leading local boxers, now visiting. St. Louis, expresses sympathy for Referee Harry Sharpe, who was assaulted following a wrestling match at the Collseum more than one month ago. Noel refereed many wrestling and boxing shows himself in the Southwest. where he has made his home for

years.
"Too bad that a square-shooter and a fine official should be subjected to mob treatment,' Noel commented. "I quit officlating at wrestling bouts beput on nowadays is not wrest. ling, and serves to excite and sometimes anger crowds. I have been punched and mobbed myself and know what it's about. "It's unfortunate this acrobatic stuff ever started. The crowds have become edu-cated to it and it will be difficult to get them back to in which real wrestling holds are There must be hundreds of men reading this paper whose feet actually hurt. We've given comfort to so many thousands, that we pressed. A wrestling match in which only legal holds were em-ployed and in which the prinknow we can to you. And so we guarantes your comfort in Cantilever Shoes

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff



In the final games of the In colastic Hockey League, at t Winter Garden last night, Unive sity City and McBride emerged th of 3-0, and the latter taking a

And still some are prescribing rougher stuff and more of it!

Why not conduct wrestling under logging camp fight rules, and let the boys put the boots to one another when they hit the

APPARENTLY they are not far from that today. When Grobmeier leaps into the air for times misses and delivers a sort of la savate kick. It's perfectly O K, though—because he was trying a scissors! Loop pucksters and three minutes later the final tally smacked of Now, if a boxer tried an up-percut to the body and it fell

low, it would be foul. But if Grobmeler misses a flying scissors and kicks an opponent, he merely missed his scissors. But kicking is foul, you say? Oh, well-not in wrestling. Anything goes.

"Rough-house wrestling in-flames the excitable among the spectators. Things happen, then. I got my fill of it long

t Makes a Difference.

Willie vs. Phillip.

from close range and for a while it looked as though the score might stand at that. Both teams played the hardest hockey sees for a long time and it was not un-WILLIE STRIBLING and W Phillie Scott are going to have at it in dear old London. til four minutes of the second pe riod had passed that McBride evened matters when Durbia counted neatly from an angle. The as the second period closed Eich-Soon we may look forward to seeing the promotion of a battle between two feroclous rabas the second period closed Elem-man let fly a long hard shot from the blue line which struck Shal-ler's shin guards and lay at the edge of the cage. Scott of Nor-mandy swooped down and shall hard, but the puck struck the metal frame of the cage and car-romed off. A discussion then took place in which Normandy and est

We believe Willie will from Phillie, because he can clinch faster and knows more ways to prevent the enemy from exercising his intention to swat These two fighters are akin, in

romed off. A discussion then too place in which Normandy and set one way. Both have splendid physical equipment, both box extremely well and both take exclared that the puck had gone through the netting, but the god cellent care of themselves. Stribling in particular excels in these respects. But when it comes was in favor of McBride, that the puck had not entered the goal. The to functioning against equals both fail to do their best.

Champions are men perhaps of no better equipment than Scott and Stribling; but they are so constituted that they do their best when the need is greatest.

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Pa Stribling is beating the tom-tom trying to ballyhoo Willie in-to a fourth chance to get a title, is wasting his time. Too much complex there

mont and Conrad graduate, by another campaign is made up CLEVELAND BOXERS WIN years and who will he ready THREE AMATEUR TITLES

lonship next year. BOSTON, March 25. - The Cleve bagged a victory this year, should be up among the leaders next year. land boxing team. a four-man affair, collected most of the honors here last night in the finals of the ing. Blanke was a regular defe New England A. A. U.'s internsman the first half of the seaso ional boxing tourney with oppon-Club. W.
University Clty . 9
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Normandy 6 ents from Boston, Montreal and Grand Rapids.

Three of the four Clevelanders cluding two national junior chamolons, waded through their trial outs and were successful in their CLEVELAND CLINCHES final battles. Though Boston had 2 competitors in the battling, only one of them. Charlie Kelley, the CLEVELAND. O., March 25 junior national 147-pound title Cleveland won the American P holder, survived and he was fa-vored by a last round default. The series here last night by defeati Montreal and Grand Rapids dele- Rochester, 21 to 15. This was t rations each numbering four men. fourth game that Cleveland won fared as well as the Boston team. | the series to Rochester's one.

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a month. If they aren't more comfortable than your old,

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Players Who Graduate.

A Disputed Shot at Goal.

The second game, between Me.

Bride and Normandy with second place at stake, was a battle royal from the opening bell. Eichman here were days when he was out then we sort of felt as though it

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o. I haven't," he replied, "and ats more, I probably won't next ing, either. Do you know that willing to bet that in seven

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CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March

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By James M. Gould.

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customary strong game, were balked in the first period by a struggling Clayton team striving for their initial victory of the year ut with the opening of the secon eriod the Indians flashed into a minute and a half he eatly to Tracy Barnes who se At the three-minute point Dorf. ater the final tally smacked off A Disputed Shot at Goal.

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McCarthy, Cubs' Manager, Worried Over Condition of Lester Bell's Arm-Bush Picks "Big Five."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 25. The condition of the throwing arm of Lester Bell, who was aculred to repair the Chicago Cubs' weak spot at third base, is causing

ported and the lameness has be-come so alarming that the former Boston Brave infielder may be

Bush Picks His "Big Five."
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 25.
—Manager Donie Bush of the Chiago White Sox has decided who the impending American League campaign, and is working on his selection of "extras." Red Faber, Al Thomas, Ted Lyons, Dutch Hen-ry and Hal McKain are Bush's first pick, with Pat Caraway, Ed Walsh Jr., Bob Weiland and Ted Blankenship the most prominent of the other hurling candidates.

50 or No Count, Says Klein. WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 5.—Fifty or no count, is the ap-wer of Chuck Klein, long-distance litter of the Phillies, when asked how many home runs he expects to make this season. He led the league last year with 43. "I've set the mark at 50 this year," he said, "and hope to reach it. I got a poor start last year, was out of

Branch Rickey, vice president of

Rival Wrestling Racing Entries Champions Win

At St. John's Park

Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy: track fast.

At Jefferson Park.

At St. John's Park.

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Arguss Five Loses.

The Slacks, East St. Louis Muny

eague champions, were unable to cope with the St. Louis Argus Bull-dogs, Negro "Y" Industrial League

champions at the Pine street "Y" last night and vere defeated. 76-26.

In an excting preliminary game, the youthful St. Louis Americans lost

a hair-breath decision to the strong Polish Falcons of the East Side.

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out and the verdict was swarded Shikat.

M'QUAY-NORRIS TEAM
LEADS INDUSTRIAL
VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE
The McQuay-Norris volreyball team leads the Industrial Y. M. C.
A. League with four victories and no defeats. Quick Meal Stoves are in second place with three victories and one defeat.

In the most recent league games played, McQuay-Norris won from the American Brakes, 15—6. 15—12, and Quick Meal Stoves defeat.

ICHMOND, IND., WILL REPLACE AKRON CLUB IN CENTRAL LEAGUE

COLUMBUS, O., March 25.— Harvey Smith, secretary of the Cen-tral Raseball League; announced roday that Ric'tmoud, Ind. wou'd replace Akron. O., in the six-club organization for the coming season.

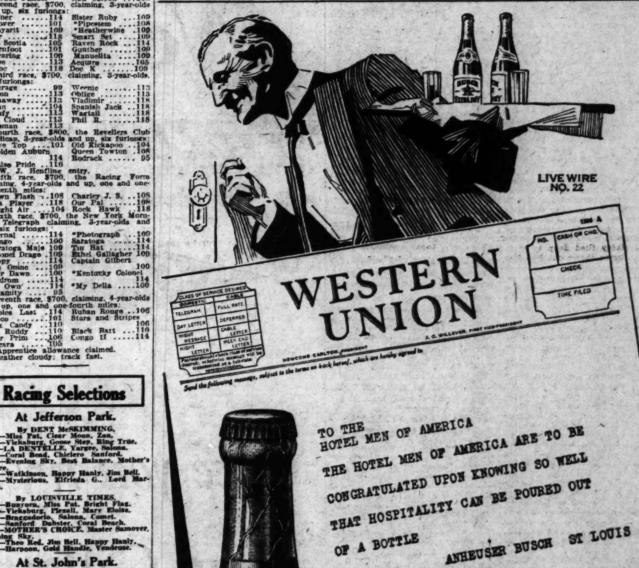
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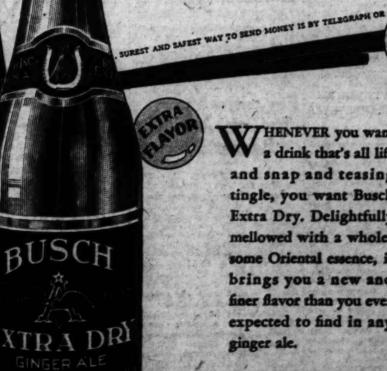
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Officials heretofore have been between offense and defense is restricted in the fouls they could satisfactory.





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"Tilden Defeats Italian Ace."
SAID Bill, "they've been cook-

ing my goose, loose; I'll wallop this Ace

In a very short space, And then I'll go after Il Duce."

"Primo Asked to Play Part of Hercules in Films."

Maybe Primo couldn't equal the feat of Hercules in cleaning out the Augean stables but he surely has cleaned up on the boxing stable.

At that Primo ought to make an imperssive Hercules. He has the punch and a convincing per-

Beauty is only knee deep. That's why those bathing beau-ties never get their feet wet.

"Kanchenjunga Party Reaches Darjeeling." Whatever and wherever that

See by the papers where Branch Rickey's farmers were trimmed by the Indianapolis Hoosiers the other day. Fair

However, it don't sit very well with Manager Street, who immediately called a meeting and delivered a lecture on how and where to plant baseballs so that they will produce the most runs.

See where the "corpse" in Mexico City spoiled the funeral for those who were "just going for the ride" by kicking the lid off the coffin. You couldn't blame him, in a way.

Raphael's "Portrait of the Parmesan" was sold to a man in Chicago. Probably some big

Having signed a two-year contract calling for \$160,000, Babe Ruth will now resume his reg-ular occupation of signing base-'If all the baseballs signed by

Babe were placed in a heap they would make a pile bigger than the combined orange crops of California and Florida. The Babe has signed so many baseballs that he has got so he writes a pretty good round hand,

UPON the pill Babe puts his famous brand:

moving finger writes and having writ He promptly knocks another in the stand.

In denying a proposed trade, Bill McKechnie is reported to have said that he wouldn't take Babe Herman even at the waiver price. This can be taken either cum grano salis, or, straight, according to the taste.

At any rate, Bill knows his grapes and isn't going to pick 'em before they are ripe.

"Bobby Jones Has Birthday." old enough to play golf.

giving a cat the once over. One touch of nature makes the whole world catkin.

We don't know what difference it would make in the long run, but if a king and a cat can get any kick out of looking at each other, it's all right with us.

AMERICAN GOLFERS AT OXFORD DEFEAT CAMBRIDGE PAIR

By the Associated Press. HOYLAKE, England, March 25. with this ball club."

Bobby Baugh of Birmingham, reason to believe that Ala., captain of the Oxford golf officials agree with the team, and Charles Sweeney of ressed by Hale for Scout New York and London, defeated

bridge opponents, I. K. McCrosty and R. B. Beare, three up and one to play, giving Oxford a victory in the foursomes, four matches to

FAVORITES ADVANCE IN FLORIDA NET PLAY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 25. -Favorites had easy safting to win their first round matches in the South Florida tennis championship

here yesterday afternoon.

Simmsons to Report April 5.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 25.

—Connie Mack revealed today that the Athletics will be without the services of Al Simmons, outfield ace, until the A's and Phillies meet in the Philadelphia city series. April 5. Simmons has no liking for the sandy ball fields of Florida, lalming they give him swollen nkies. Mack according.

Jefferson Park Charts

Weather clear; track slow.

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Other At St. John's Park.

FIRST RACE—Four furious: re Noel (S. Hicks) .35.50 3.10 10 aster Rose (F. Dainty) 6.00 3.40 Chill Wind (C. Critch-

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AGUA CALIENTE SCRATCHES.

32-31.

An Iowa Graduate.
Italph Hogan, new basketball bach at Carnegie Tech, learned DEGREE OF SHAVING COMFORT game at the University of NEVER EXPERIENCED BEFORE.

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eman has been around to Capt. E. M. Prain and H. C. Longamps and moreover, there hurst of Cambridge, 10 up and 8 rable doubt expressed to play, in their 36-hole interuniversity match today. The result Senators, will so was never in doubt, the Oxonians his threat to keep standing eight up at the end of of baseball all season the first 18. Stuart Scheftel, New York and Stuart Scheftel, New York and t see that much money Paris, and his Oxford partner, A. idle. He can get many C. Marples, won from their Camfor "El Goose" and it t that, if willing to take has to do is to get Into

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Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlong::
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REFEREE WARNS **SOUTH AMERICAN** IN 7TH ROUND;

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.-Whether or not he never climbs very high on the heavyweight ko still is the glant-killer of the prize ring. Nevertheless, in the main event of a benefit card at Madison Square Gordon (Card at Madison (Car Madison Square Garden last night, the pudgy Cleveland baker-boy Miss Orcutt's 76 needed some assistance from the charitable spirit of the occasion to take a close decision from his big Argentine rival, Victorio Campolo. Risko, in a somewhat riotous

finish to the job he began less than a month ago at Miami, Fia . was given an unpopular victory rounds. The Argentine, to a vast majority of experts as well as spectial margin on points. But the chunky Cleveland clouter gained in the second round. the official verdict on a 2 to 1

Referee Arthur Donovan decided the issue by voting for Risko. The two judges were split, Charles F Mathison voting for Campolo and George Partrick for Risko. 11,000 Boo Decision. .

A crowd of 11,000 booed the verdict, even though it appeared a of Risko. At Miaml. Johnny got only a draw, after appearing to Last night Campolo manifested improvement, took the lead at the have piled up a big lead on points outset and seemed to have held a comfortable margin in spite of repeated warnings from the referee for illegal backhand chops or rabbit punches in the region of Ris-ko's ear and neck. A ringside consensus showed Campolo credthree and two rated as even.

Newspaper men were divided in or the New York decision in the Risko-Campolo feud was the worst, but they agreed that both were

was strongly swayed in his decision by the tactics of Campolo. The gawky Gaucho of the Argen DULUTH BEATS TULSA tine, despite his lumbering, flatfooted stance, was much more agclose range he persisted in batter- By the Associated Press. ing Risko behind the ear with hammer-like blows. Johnny did Duluth scored a 2-to-0 victory over not appear to object, nor was he much harmed thereby. But Donovan became so critical of the game of the semifinals series in South America's methods, as the the American Hockey Association. crowd booed, that he finally threatened to disqualify Victorio in the center, the Duluth team outplayed seventh round. Thereafter, Cam-polo let his right hand hang limp utes of play. Scott scored both

with the referee, Campolo seemed marker came early in the middle in hand. Except for the fourth, slund's pass into a goal. either held his own or battered Johnny with vicious right-handed ST. PAUL AND ST. LUCAS the head. In the third and fifth Campolo staggered Risko with powerful right-handers. right-handers. Johnny kept his feet, however, unthough in the very first round he just missed bouncing on the floor from a right to the head. Risko was everlastingly game and ag-gressive. Despite the tremendous from Bethlehem, 36 to 13. The advantage he gave away in height. reach and weight—scaling 196 to Campolo's 225 1/2.

Risko's victory, for the time being at least, spoiled well-laid plans to groom Campolo for a battle of By Johnny has done more to upset the situation than any half dozen

MICKEY WALKER IS LIGHT HEAVY KING-

By the Associated Press. FLINT, Mich., March 25.—As far as Jack Kearns is concerned, Mickey Walker is light-heavy-weight champion of the world, as well as middleweight champion.

Kearns, who is Walker's manager, said so last night while his protege was administering a technical knockout to Charlie Arthurs U. girls' basketball tournament are

Walker, Kearns asserted, is betnight, with the favorites expected ter than either Jimmy Slattery or to win, as they did in opening tour-Maxie Rosenblum, "I have as nament play last night.

much right to claim the title for The Sun Oliers, defending chamcall Slattery champion," he said. blowns of Whitewater, Kan.

Walker's victory came in the fourth round of a scheduled 10- Wallensteins 52, American College, round bout here, Arthurs being Omaha, 3; Arkansas Aggles, Mon-

KID CHOCOLATE OUT INDEFINITELY WITH CASE OF INFLUENZA letic Club 8.

NEW YORK, March 25.-Kid Chocolate, crack Cuban Negro Chocolate, crack Cuban Negro Columbus (Ga.) Athletic Club vs. featherweight, has suffered an attack of influenze and now is a patient at the Park View Hospital.

The Cuban, Dr. Hudson J. Oliver.

College, Cisco, Tex., vs. Cilerettes, blas absolutes.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Yesterday's Results.
At Sau Antonio — New York (N.), San Antonio (T. L.) 1.
At Oakland, Cal.—Pittsburg (N.)

6, Oakland (P. C. I.) 4.
Today's Schedulc.
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New
York (A.) vs. Boston (N.).
At Oakland, Cal.—Pittsburg (N.) 11,000 ATTEND Onkland (P. C. L.). At Tamps, Fla.—Detroit (A.

Tampa (S. E. L.).
At Los Angeles—Chicago
vs. Los Angeles (P. C. L.).
At West Palm Beach, Fla. ship ladder, Johnny Ris- Louis (A.) vs. House of David.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 25.—Miss Maureen Orcutt of Hawarth, N. J., leader of yesterday's first-round play in the Mid-South women's tournament here ahead among the early finishers

Playing her last nine holes in a termittent showers throughout the champion, faltered badly to take 87 from the championship.

Mrs. William Haskell, Princes Ann, Md., 117-107-224. Miss Alice Gustafson, De Kalb, III., 106-102-208.

HELD UP BECAUSE FIGHTS LOOK BAD

MIAMI, Fla. March 25 .- Chairman Louis MacReynolds of the Miami Boxing Commission, held up the purse after Gilly Kay, 149, St. consensus showed Campolo credited with five rounds, Risko with three and two rated as even here last night from Frankle Sacco. 147. Philadelphia. MacReynolds Newspaper men were divided in said he would investigate today his belief that neither of the boxers

was trying.

MacReynolds also held up the but they agreed that both were bad. The Miami verdict also was bad. The Miami verdict also was between Harry Paul, 148, Philadelhanded down by a New York ar-biter. Referee Kid McPartland. Referee Donovan indicated he Referee Donovan indicated he are the first specific form.

IN FIRST GAME OF HOCKEY SEMIFINALS

Tulsa here last night in the first

and tame at his side as he met goals for Duluth, his first coming Risko's bull-like rushes.

In spite of his disagreement from Bergl, while his second to have the situation pretty well session when he converted For-

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St. Paul and St. Lucas are the divisions, respectively, of the Luheaviest of barrages, altournaments were run off at Beth-

Myers Scores Kayo.

the Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 25 .- After being knocked down for first four rounds, "Father" Lumpkin lost to Warren Myers of Ohio on a technical knockout in the fifth round here last night.

IN JACK KEARNS' EYES Favorites Win In Girls' A. A. U. **Basket Tourney**

WICHITA, Kan., March 25 .scheduled to be played here to-

him as the National Boxing Asso-ciation has to recognize Rosenblum and the New York Commission to

Other scores included: Wichita unable to go on because of a torn ticello, Ark., 44. Thurstons, Wichleartilage above the fourth rib. ta 19; Sunflowers, Pittsburg, Kan., 32, Royal Neighbors, Wichita 15; Yeager Bearcats, Denver, 55, Rainbows, Canton, O., 10; Elliotts, Kan-

sas City, 33, Tampa (Kan.) Ath-Games tonight include: 6 p. m., Columbus (Ga.) Athletic Club vs. The Cuban, Dr. Hudson J. Oliver, his physician, reparted, had a temperature of 102 when he fought and knocked out Al Ridgeway at Madison Square Garden last Fridsy night.

The Cuban will be out of the ring clones vs. Prairieview (Kan.) Pinderinitally.

U.S. TEAM FOR WORLD SOCCER SERIES LIKELY

"The entry of the United States "Offers have been mailed to the Football Association in the World selected players to compete in the player. Championship series made through trials, which will be staged a week the F. I. F. A. in accordance with or two in advance of the sailing the conditions laid down by the date, which has been set for June Federation and the Uruguayan 14 on the S. S. Pan-America, Mun-Football Association, has been of-ficially confirmed by Dr. G. Ran-dolph- Manning, chairman of the staged in the East, and those in charge are even consider-Alice Orton.

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Mee Willie McLean and Davie Coutts of Chicago are on the list from which the 15 players will be selected, along with O'Brien the young center halfback, who is playing for Nat Agar's Brooklyn Wanders.

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class. Last year's juniors is compete in the major dire Oliver Duggins, high and mper; Francis Kaye, midpitz, dashes; Campbell Elliott,
Tom Wright, pole vault;
rles Morelli, broad jump;
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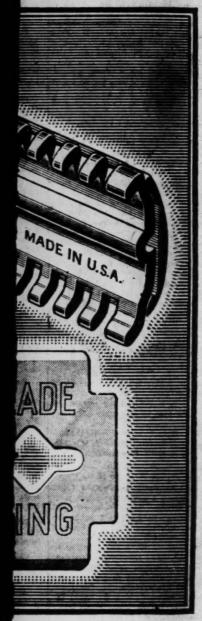
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Grey, dashes; Bill Eichs,
and Eddie Langanke,
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April 10-11—Kirkwood and St. Charles
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Within a few hours after his death in his rooms at the Chicago Athletic Association, telegrams expressing sorrow and paying tribute to his ability as an athlete, and sports writer, began to arrive at Stadium Seniors and Juniors more than 20 years, he had been boxing and football expert.

Every telegram recalled some player back in the days when it Ray Toberman, shot put, and les Hobbs, dashes. The midget tions to this class are Carl track and suddeneyer, dashes; the Stadium and Suedemeyer, dashes; the Stadium and Suedemeyer as the Stadium as the Stadium and Suedemeyer as the Stadium as the Stadium and Suedemeyer as the Stadium as the Stadium as the Stadium and Suedemeyer as the Stadium as first defeat in five years, during the 1905 season, and George Huff recalled his great performances against Illinois.

Kipke Praises Eckersall. Harry Kipke, Michigan's young nead football coach, who played in games in which Eckersall officiated. characterized him the best official in the country, and the coaching staff of the University of onsin, sent its deepest sympathy upon learning of the death of an official it once barred from its field, but later cordially invited

games.

While his fame as a field general kicker and runner, outshone his other achievements as a college athlete, Eckersall made enviable records in track, baseball and skating. He was a member of Cap Anson's colts, playing third base and shortstop, and several times equaled nine and four-fifths sec-onds in the 100-yard dash.

As a football official he ruthlessly inflicted penalties for fla-grant fouls, but was slow to de-clare penalties on technicalities without warning.

His last active work was hand-ting the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament last week, a task done while he was ill enough not until three days ago that he would admit he was not feeling "tiptop," and could not leave his

ter, Elizabeth, 19 years old; two sisters, Miss Etta Eckersall and Mrs. Stephen Anderson of Chicago, and two brothers,, Arthur of Denver and Elmer of Gary, Ind. The funeral will be held Thurs-day morning at Holy Cross Church.

Bowling Notes

Freddy Krems of the Justin meet Frank Mataya of Held's Recreation parlor in the first block of a 20-game home-and-home match next Sunday night at 8 match next Sunday night at 8 o'clock at Held's alleys. The date of the second block will be an-nounced later.

The Schaper Products team, champions of the St. Louis Fruit and Produce League, will meet the champions of Kansas City in a five-game match at Kansas City Saturday night. There will also be a five-game series between the spensors of the teams. The local bowlers making the trip are H. Vollmer, W. Esch, A. Knittel, E. Oventrop, J. Egil, Louis Cicardi, Harry Hartman, Bill Barry, Ben Butler and Charles Schaper.

The Moss Ties, Peterson Scratch League leaders, were defeated in last week's round of play by the Hellrungs, two games to one. The victory enabled the Hellrungs to move into fourth place. Hahn 628, Beeles 626 and Kennedy 617 were high for the winners, while Holmes 639 and Neidringhaus 608 were best for the Moss team. The Witters took two from the Petersons? the Schmitts won two from the Flints, and the Sunshines won three from the Arnesons in the other league matches. The team leaders were: Sherwood 635, Arneson 656, Joerges 603, Cohen 600, Whitehead 628, Deen 642, Mulconnery 603 and Krems 618.

The Western Electrics, with a score of 2995, wen the handicap bowling tourney held by the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League. The Medarts were second and McQuays third. Schaub of the M. K. T. Valuations scored high single with 250, and F. Kaelin won high three, with 636. Teams representing in-dustries helding membership in the Industrial Athletic Association

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W. G. Kaufman, Who Set Fires for "Thrill," Escaped From Sanitarium, May 9, 1929.

William G. Kaufman, a pyro-maniac, who escaped from City Sanitarium May 9 last, was ar-rested at Eighth and Montgomery streets last night by detective headed by Detective Sergeant Mo-

He is being held at Angelica Street Station while police are determining whether arrangements Sentenced to five years in the

penitentiary in connection with a series of fires early in 1926, Kaufman obtained a new trial and was found insane and on Aug. 23 of that year was placed in the sani Kaufman confessed firing places

for the thrill he received from secing the flames and the fire apparatus. He was arrested in April, 1926, after damages estimated a \$136,300 had been caused by fires in three furniture and hardwood

In 1924, following several big lumber yard blazes, Kaufman was arrested and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on his conviction for arson on Feb. 4 of that year. He served 12 months.

CHARGES WIFE RUINED HIS GROCERY BUSINESS

Harry Beckerle Alleges She Help-ed Herself to Cash, Taking as

"takeout" sometimes amounted to as high as \$90 a week. He is now a Kroger store employe and lives at 3846 De Tonty street. Mrs. Beckerle, a member of the firm of Simpson & Beckerle, lives at 4303 De Tonty. Recently, she presided Police Judge Beck's court during his absence.

After the store failure, Mrs. Beckerle decided to take a law course, being admitted to the bar in 1925. In taking this step, Beckerle testified, his wife was "the

SAYS DENTIST WANTED 'GIRL WITH GAYER DISPOSITION Irs. Edna W. Smith's Divorce Pe tition Taken Under Advise-

ment by Court.
The divorce petition of Mrs Edna W. Smith, 5356 Nottingham avenue, who testified her husband. Dr. Grover C. Smith, a dentist. with offices at 3155 South Grand. boulevard, told her he wanted "a girl with a gayer disposition." was taken under advisement today by Circuit Judge Fitzsimmons. It was said a property settlement had been agreed to by Dr. Smith and his wife, under which she will relinquish all property claims in re turn for \$5000 and the Smith

household furnishings. Mrs. Smith testified her husband was a policeman when she married him Sept. 2, 1908, and became a dentist six years later. Suit for divorce originally was filed by Dr. Smith, but was dismissed today and the trial proceeded on Mrs. Smith's crossbill. Dr. Smith did Home Comfort Hdwe. Co.,
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They have one son, Russell G Smith, 20 years old.

BRITISH TEXTILE WORKERS REJECT REDUCTION IN PAY Vote Against Proposal Despite the Advice of Union Leaders.

LONDON, March 25.-After

dispute of two years in the British woolen and textile industries opertives have refused by a three to-one vote to accept wage reduc-tion proposals, based on findings of Lord MacMillan's investigation. Lord MacMillan recommended that the most recent wage increase be reduced from 10 to 5 per cent and urged reduction of the cost of living allowance, although he ad-vised that the basis of the present wage structure be left intact. The National Union of Textile Workers, the largest society in the trade, advised its members to accept the employers' offer, saying: "The present is not an opportune time to resist these proposals." The union executive took the view that labor was anxious to have favorable awards carried out and should be willing to adopt a sports man-like attitude when the deci-

barrass their leaders. No Indictments In Fatal Film Fire NEW YORK, March 25.—The March additional grand jury has refused to indict John C. Flinn, executive vice president, and Henry F. Lally, studio manager of the Pathe Film Studios, in connection with the fire in the studio Dec. 10, last, which resulted in the loss of 11 lives. The grand jury, of which John C. McCall. an official of the New York Life Insurance Co. is foreman, began consideration of the case March 3.

sion went against it. The present vote of the workers is said to em-

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Permanent Judge Parker's Chief Decisions On the U. S. Appellate Bench

> Supreme Court Appointee Is Prohibitionist but in Opinion Denied Right of Search Without Warrant.

> > The Kind of Child

Most Mothers Want

OLD IN CHEST

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 25.

Judge John Johnston Parker, lina act imposing a sales tax upon President Hoover's selection to cceed the late Judge Sanford in the United States Supreme Court, is known in his home State of

, before President Coolidge ap-ted him to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Fourth

A supporter of prohibition, he has still never been particularly identified in the public mind with uestions, it is much the sameis attitude is known, but he has roused no enmities. On the appellate bench, Judge

Parker has written or concurred in several important decisions. In one of these, Henderson vs. U. S. Laeder of 3504 West Van Buren St., 12 Fed. (2d) 528, the court denied Chicago, "because I make sure that the right of search without war-her little stomach is always sweet, so rant, in the following language:
"The rights guaranteed by the
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tice of courts, or by well-intentioned but mistakenly over-zealous executive officers."

In another case, Great American Insurance Co. vs. Johnson, 25 Fed. (2d) 850, the court refused to set aside the judgment of the court below merely because an equity case was tried as an action at law, declaring that "Courts exist to do justice, not to furnish a forum for intellectual skill and prowess."

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Lake Cargo Coal Case. One of the most important decisions written by Judge Parker was in the so-called lake cargo coal-rate case, reported as Anchor Coal Co. et al vs. U. S., 25 Fed. (2d) 4623, involving an interpre-tation of the Hoch-Smith resolution, which requires agricultural conditions to be considered in fix-

Judge Parker's court granted an njunction, on the ground that the Interstate Commerce Commission had exceeded its powers in forbidding a voluntary reduction of rates. Even though they would admittedly yield a fair return, on the ground that economic conditions in a competing area would

not justify reduction. The appeal was dismissed in the Court because the carriers had in the meantime entered into an agreement with the approval of the commission. The Harvard Law Review approved the

Intrastate Shipment Ruling.
In the case of Atlantic Coast Line vs. Standard Oil Co., 12 Fed. (2d) 541, Judge Parker's court, the Fourth Circuit, held that oil shipped by tanker to a port and reshipped by rail within the state in which the port is located constituted intrastate shipments instead of interstate shipments. The Sixth Circuit Court, passing on the identical question, took the contrary view, but the Fourth Circuit preme Court of the United States, and that of the Sixth District re-

A recent decision by Judge Parker, Federal Reserve Bank vs. Early, 30 Fed. (2d) 1928, dealing with the check collection system, was approved by the Supreme Court this month in an opinion written by Justice Holmes.
Other important decisions of the Fourth Circuit upheld the consti-tutionality of the North Carolina

H. D. MOORE, FINANCIER, DIES With James B. Duke, Organ ized U. S. Snuff Trust.

the Associated Press. HADDONFIELD, N. J., March 25.—Henry D. Moore, financier, tobacco magnate and banker, died here last night. He was 87. He at one time headed the greatest snuff trust in the country. He affiliated with the late James B. Duke in the formation of the American Snuff Co., which was dissolved in 1911 under the Sherman anti-trust law.

Mr. Moore founded several banks

in South Jersey and among his construction of a 160-mile railroad through the Rocky Mountains, con-necting Harlowton and Lombard, Mont. Later this road was merged with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

ACCUSES BELLBOY AS ROBBER Henry Vorholt, 1916 Knox ave-Henry Vorholt, 1916 Knox avenue, a taxlcab chauffeur, last night asked police to arrest a bell boy who he said robbed him of \$14, his cap and cab, Sunday night in front of 3200 Copeland avenue. The robber, he said, was accompanied by a woman. The cab had been recovered.

ered.

The prisoner denied the charge and asked that he be released so that he might serve today as an election judge. He was held, however. Police reported finding a quantity of alcohol and gin in his room on Albion place.

Monument to Le Salle.

NAVASOTA, Tox., March 25.—

A monument dedicated to the memory of the French explorer, La Salle, has been erected here near the spot where he was siain.

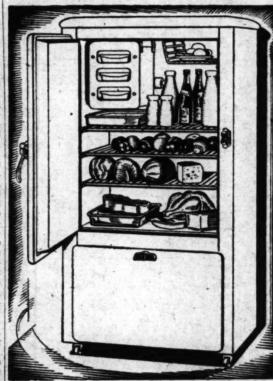
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UNGERER, CLARA VICTORIA—Entered
into rest on Sunday, March 23, 1930, at
12:10 a. m. dear daughter of William
and Ida Uneretr (nee Wellenkamp), dear
sister of Levetta Ungerer and our dear
nices and cousin, in her twenty-third year,
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Church, thence to Lake Charles Cemetery,
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WHITMAN, EDITH MARIAN—Entered into rest on Monday, March 24, 1930, daughter of the late Gustavus F, and Mary K, Whitman, sister of the late Effte' M. Berry and Cora L. Whitman.

Services at Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Wednesday, March 26, at 3 p. m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c) Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)
YANDA, BARBARA (nee Lucas)—Of 1604
South Eleventh sirvet, entered into rest
on Sunday, March 23, at 11:45 a. m.,
dearly beloved wife of the late William
Fanda and dear mother of Angeline
Schoenhois (nee Yanda), Marie, William,
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2		Nash Motors 6			46%		_ 1%	week ending March 22 to register a grand total of 2,540,806 barrels.
1 %	48% 14%	National Acme 1%.	4	24%	24%	24%	- 4	43,401 less than for the preceding
14	21 94	Nat Air Trans		23 16	31%	11%	- *	week, the Oil and Gas Journal says today.
	90% 65%	Nat Biscuit 2.80	26	90 1	88 %	88 %	- 116	Light oil dropped 45,239 barrols
14		Nat Cash Reg A 4B. Nat Dairy Prod 2A		52%	8134	5134	+ 1	apparently due to continued prora- tion in the Midcontinent area.
3%	32% 20	Nat Dept Stores 2.	6	21	20%	21	+ %	Okiahoma contributed - 35,005
	58 15 62% 25%	Nat Dist Prod 2 Nat En & Stamp 2.	1 3		28%	29	T %	barrels of the total decrease of
1%	210 129%	Nat Lead 8B	3 1 x80 1		175	176	- 214	Which 21,070 was registered in the Oklahoma City pool alone.
% 36 36	22 116	Nati Lead pfd A 7 Nati Lead pfd B 6.	x30 1	18	118	118	+ 14	West Texas area lost 2479 bar-
14		Nat P & Lgt 1	111	46	614	6 34	1 2	rels while the total Midcontinent area dropped 33,554 in light and
1/2	3% 1	Nat Rys Mex 2d pf	13	1 14	1	1%		600 barrels heavy oil. The Gulf
114	144 98%	Nat Supply 5		9614	95 14	95 14	+ 14	Coast heavy area gained approxi- mately 2000 barrels while the
%	91% 31%	Nat Tea 2	6	33	32 14	32 1/2	- %	Southwest Texas area dropped
••••	103 48	New Con Cop 3		29 %	28 %	29 85	+ 5	slightly. California showed a de-
16	113 35	Newton Steel 3	118	56%	64	55%	+ 214	crease of 5490 barrels recorded mainly in the Santa Fe Springs
14	49 % 35 %	N W Tel 3 N Y Air Br 3.60	x20	45	50 44%	44%	- 16	area.
	256 160	N Y Central 8			187	187	= 1%	WESTERN UNION 1929 NET
16	110 100	NYC&StL 6 NY Chi&StL pf 6	111		bedreite STREET	110	+ %	\$460 miles (1900 m
		N Y Dock N Y & Harlem 5.	x30 2	43	284	290	+10	INCOME \$15.11 A SHARE
i		NY NH&Htf 6	22 1	26	1243		- 134	By the Associated Press.
34	135 1/2 114	NYNH&Htf pf 7.		15 4		134	+ %	NEW YORK, March 25 The
34	9% 1%	N Y Rys Corp pf.	1	214	2 1/4	21/2		net income of the Western Union Telegraph Co., for 1929 amounted
14	290 191 180% 66%	Norfolk & West 10 North Americ 10pcJ	47		289 %	259 %		to \$15,474,893, equal to \$15.11 a
2	55 14 48	North Amer pf 3.	2	55%	55%	65 %	- %	share on the common stock, com-
3/4 3/4	104% 98	North Am Edis pf 6 Nor Ger Lloyd 3.41		53 34	53 14	104 1/4		pared with \$15,467,650. or \$15.10 a share in 1928.
34	115% 75%	Northern Pac 5	2	98 16	98 16	93 36	- 16	Gross revenues for 1929 were
2 14	114% 75	Northern Pac ctf b	x20	13 75	93 16	93 1/2	T 78	\$145,667,195. an increase of \$9,-
1%	614 %	Norwalk T & R .	19	216	1%	21/4	+ %	217,682. Cables' revenues in creased 9.6 per cent, the volume
14	106% 86	Oil Well Supply	10 x200	1314	18	9234	+ 1%	of traffic exceeding that of any
36	6414 8	Oliver Farm	52	2934	28 %	28%		other year. Operating expenses
36	10% 2%	Oliver F conv par 3 Omnibus	66	14.%	43%	736	+ %	increased during the year by \$9,-
1%	95% 50%	Orpheum Circ pfd 8	x50	81	81	/81		
1%		Otis Elev new 21/2 Otis Steel 21/2	10	78 1/4 35 1/4	76%	35%	- %	CORPORATION REPORTS
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3%	924 42	Pacific Gas & El 2	75	7036	69	69	- 1%	net operating income of the Nor- folk & Western Railroad for last
14	40 15	Pac Coast 2d pfd		16	15	15	- 1%	month amounted to \$2,895,098, as

14	48	Owens Ill Glass 4A	3		58 1/2	58 1/2	- 16	NEW YORK, March 25 The
0		Outlet 4				60		net operating income of the Nor-
%		Pacific Gas & El 2				69	- 1%	folk & Western Railroad for last
	15	Pac Coast 2d pfd	X40	16	15	15	- 1 1/2	month amounted to \$2,895,098, as
	4 76	Pacific Coast	2		98%	16	*****	against \$3,038,751 in February,
14	08 16	Pacific Light 3	82	5 16	4 %	5 14	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON	1929.
16		Pacific Lgt rts Pacific Oil stubs	a	114		114		The annual report of the Kim-
72	134	Pacific Oil stubs Pacific T & T 7	x120	148 4	145 %	14834	- 14	berly-Clark Corporation, paper
36	19	PAC I & I III.	7400	28 14		21%	- 1%	manufacturers of Neenah, Wis., for
	13	Packard Motor 1 Pan-Am Petrol 'B'	253	23	22%	22%	- 1á	1929, showed net income of \$3,272,-
16	40 %	Pan-Am Petrol 'B'	3		55	55	- 16	615, compared with \$2,154,663 for
14	3	Panhandie Pr & R.	6		8 1/2	8 14	*****	1928, a gain of 49 per cent. Earn-
		Panhandle Prod pf.	6			61%	+ 1	ings for last year were equal to
14		Param Fam Lask 4			74%	76 16 32 16	T %	\$6.54 a common share, dividends
16 16 16	23	Park & Tilford 3A Park Utah Mines	18		32 1/4	2 7/2		of \$3 per paid.
2	1514	Parmelee Trans 11/2	44	2274	22	25		The Long-Bell Lumber Corpora-
14	214	Pathe Exchange	豐竹		5 1/4	5 14	+ 14	tion and subsidiaries, of Longview,
70	414	Pathe Exch 'A'	11	1114	11	6 14	+ %	Wash., report for 1929 net profits,
1	23 1/2	Patino M&Ent 3.89		26 16	24 %	26 %	+ 2	
4	5 16	Peerless Motor	2	8 %	8 %	8%		including profits realized on the sale
16	22	Penick & Ford 1	26		43 16	43 %	14	of capital assets, of \$1,659,333,
4	63	Penney J C 3 Penney J C pfd 6	15		64	67	+ 3	equal to \$2.79 a share on the Class
33	93	Penney J C pld 6	12		98	98	+ 1	"A" stock. Net prefits for 1928,
73	1 40	Penn Dixle Cement			10%	10%	- 16	including profits realized on the
		Penna R R 4	100		83%		- 14	sale of capital assets, amounted to
	208	Peoples Gas Ch &		317		317	+ 8	\$1,936,478, or \$3.26 a share.
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	9 1/8	Phila R C & Ir	40		16%	17	76	
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16	1914	Phillips Jones 3 .	1111		24%	38%		tors of the Cuneo Press, Inc., of
	103	Phillips Petrol 2 . Phoenix Hosiery .	1		14	14	12	Chicago, today declared an initial
20	18	Pierce-Arrow A	i		25 %	25 %	+ 5	quarterly dividend of 62% cents a
Ž.	1	Pierce Oil		214	100	2		share on the common stock, plac-
***	20	Pierce Oil pfd		37	37	37		ing that issue on a \$2.50 annual
16	14	Pierce Petrol	90	6	5 %	5 %	- 16	basis.
%	30	Pillsbury Flour 2. Pirelli 3.14	200	33 14	23	23	- 1/8	An extra dividend of 35 cents a
	43 1/4	Pirelli 3.14	1	4714	47 14	4714	- 78	share was voted on the common
Ä	34 151	Pittsburg Coal Pitt F W & C pfd 7	1	61 1/4	61 %	153	7	stock of the Ruud Manufacturing
				21%			+ 34	Co. of Pittsburg, manufacturers of
1/4	2014	Pitts Scr & Bolt 1.40 Pittston Co new		22 16	22	21 14 22 14	+ %	automatic gas water heaters. The
%	20	Poor & Co 2		82 14	31%	31%	+ 16	regular quarterly disbursement of .
×	51	Porto R Am T A 7	2		72	72	- 34	65 cents a share also was voted.
Ý.	8	Porto R Am T B			25 14		- 1/4	A quarterly dividend of 50 cents
	93	PostalT&C 7pc pf 7		102 %				has been declared on the common
%	40 1/4	Prairie O & Gas 2.		49	49	49	+ 1/4	stock of the Electric Household
	45	Prairie P L 5B	12	56	85%	56	+ %	Utilities Corporation of Chicago,
%		Press Steel Car	10		14	14	- 16	placing the stock on a \$2 annual
		Proc & Gamble 2	3	68 1/4	102	10 %	+ 14	basis. Previously the stock paid
76.	4	Prod & Ref		10334			图图	\$1 annually with extras.
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78	105	Pub S N J Spc pf 8 Pub SNJ 7pc pf 7.		130 14		120	+ 5	NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET
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13	9214	Pub 8 N J Spc pf 5	1	97	97	97		NEW YORK, March 25,-Rubber 1u-
14	73	Pullman 4	16	82 14 5 %	81 %	821/4		16.30c; July, 16.30; September, 16.70c.
1/4	4%	Punta Alegre Sug	3	5%	6%	24%	- 1/4	NEW YORK, March 25Rubber fu-
14	20	Pure Oil 11/2	53	24 76	24 %	24%	+ %	July, 16.30c; Sept., 16.70c.
4	55	Purity Bak 4		77%			73	NEW YORK, March 25.—Rubber Ju- tures closed steady: May, 15.80e; July, 16.30e; July, 16.80; September, 16.70e. NEW YORK, March 25.—Rubber fu- july, 16.30e; Sept., 16.70e, May, 15.70e; NEW YORK, March 25.—Rubber, spot amoked ribbed 15.7-16.
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1/4	62	Radio Corp pf B 5	3	77	76%	17	7 18	Bank of Germany Statement.
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YORK BOND MARKET NEW YORK STOCKS

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 25.—Total sales amounted to \$14,920,000.

compared with \$12,058,000 last week and \$19,468,000 last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$705,527,000, compared with \$616.785,000 a year ago and \$790,202,000 two years ago.

Quotations on Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollars; that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

BOND WARKET AVERAGES.

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BOND SALES—CONTINUED FOREIGN BONDS.

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(Signed) C. A. BENNETT, Senior Vice-President and Tree

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PAGE 12C. LOCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED

Curtis Manufacturing and Scullin Steel Preference Record Gains-Wagner Electric Shade Lower.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE March 25.—Prices were mixed in trading today on the local market Curtis Manufacturing, Sculling of preference and Missouri Port d recorded gains, as did also rno Mills, Stix, Baer & Fuller ad Southwestern Bell preferred.

Laciede-Christy sold down 3 points and Moloney Electric declined after nchanged start. Wagner Electric closed a shade lower. Mercantile-Commerce was down and Hussman-Ligonier sold

changed, and Ely-Walker 4 high-

Local Business and

Financial Items (Paragraphs for publication this column should be addressed to

the Financial Editor.) Hillsman Taylor, president of the ouri State Life Insurance Co., and Arthur G. Drefs, secretary surer of McQuay-Norris Mfg. 'o. have been elected directors of e American Credit Idemnity Co.

An additional 2000 shares of knapp Monarch no par value comon stock have been listed on the it Louis Stock Exchange.

Homer H. Potter has become as ociated with the Mercantile-Com-

ONDS IRREGULAR

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 25.—Bond Juctuated irregularly in today's market, but the general tone of the list was steady. High grade rails were mixed while United States Government issues eased a

The market was listless until early afternoon when the volume of trading increased on a reducion in the call loan rate to 316

inchanged. Firmness of Atchison General s. Northern Pacific prior lien 4s. Wabash 5s and Investment Car-tiers was offset by declines averaging more than half a point in Pere Marquette 4 %s, St. Louis, San Francisco 4 %s and prior lien 4s. Virginian 5s, Baltimore & Ohio vertible 44s. Southern Railway

seneral 4s. Erie 5s and Missour Pacific General 4s. American Telephone convertible 4 %s provided the feature of the rivilege division touching 169, the highest since the stock market break. The bonds traded

Among the speculative industrials, outstanding strength was displayed by Marion Steam Shovel 6s. up 6 points. Botany Mills 6 1/2 8

Plans for new railroad financing are going forward rapidly. Virginian Railway, which is holding in its treasury a recently-ap-proved issue of 5s, has asked authority to sell instead \$5,000,000 in 41/28, which are to be offered at 94 4. The same offering price has been placed on a \$12,000,000 issue of Nickel Plate 41/28, subject to Interstate Commerce Commission

RAILROAD EARNINGS

NEW YORK, March 25.—The first around of railroads to make public the results of February operations generally showed discreased net operating income when compared with the net for the corresponding month of last year. Reduced among the crailroads reporting the february as the state of the contract of the corresponding to the contract of the contrac

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS NEW YORK, March 25.—Following is tiet of bid and taked quotasions on ading New York banks and trust com-SECURITY BANKS Bid Asked

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Broadway National	120
Chase National	% 172%
Chat Phenix National 140	143
City National	247
Fifth Avenue	00 3800
First National, N. Y 800	m 6100
Harriman National 145	5 1525
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ST. LOUIS BUTTER EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE March 25.—Light bens wern 1/2 higher at 24c; spring chickens. 1/2 pounds and under 2c higher at 33c:

134c: 108 to 200 lbs. 12#13c:
200 lbs. un. 11@12c: rough.
coarse, and underfed, underweight etc.
not wanted and salable only at sharp reduction. Fai. lambs. 50@20 lbs. 9@
10c: grassy noor. 5@ 5c uer round:
sheep. 35c to 45c: thin sheep. 15c to
25c per pound: oucks. 3@35c sering
lambs (40 lbs and up). 18c.

MILK—Delivered to ct Louis. \$0.30 per
100 pounds: country stations. \$1.90 re100 pounds: Above quotations are for
labercujin-iested milk

BUTTER—Creameer extra, 42ct stand and, 42c; firsta, 33c; seconds, 30c; packet so, 42c; firsta, 33c; seconds, 30c; packet so extends, 30c; packet so extends, 30c; packet so extends and extends and so extends and extends and so extends and extends

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You sometimes hear that some other loaf is "as good as Bond Bread." When people want to speak in the highest terms of anything, they say that "it is as good as gold." Of course, it is not as good as gold unless it is gold, and no bread can be as good as Bond Bread unless it is Bond Bread.

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repares to Take Up Social Duties as Chief Justice of United States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—In a big four-story stone mansion Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes will soon be at home to her friends in her official capacity as wife of the Chief Justice of the United States.

Hughes has purchased a home on Sheridan circle in one of the most fashionable sections of Washiprton.

the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon, once Speaker of the House, lived in the

Speaker of the House, lived in the home until recently. It was purchased from J. A. L. Van den Bosch of Holland who has been spending the winter in Washington.

Reminiscent of the former owner are Dutch paintings which cover the entire walls of one large room.

The house has 14 rooms and is well suited for entertainment purposes. It is next to the home of Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy.

of the Navy.

To these two imposing homes much of Washington's most exclusive society will come. While Mrs. Hughes is quiet in her tastes she has never shirked public social duties.

But she is a "home woman." For rears while Hughes was in official ife she drove her electric coupe o market daily in Washington, to elect the fruits and vegetables for he evening dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes had four children. Helen, a Vassar grad-uate, died. Katherine is now Mrs. Chauncey Waddell of New York. Charles Evans Hughes Jr. recent-ly resigned as Solicitor General but still maintains his home in

40-FOOT SHAFT BEING SUNK FOR BIDDLE STREET SEWER Contractor Will Blase Tunnel in Bedrock Under O'Fallon Street;

Cost \$380,000.
Construction of the \$380,000 Biddle street relief sewer, which will run for about a mile under O'Fallon street, between the river and High street, has begun. The first work is to sink a shaft at Seventh and O'Fallon streets. The superstructure is at the southeast corner on the sidewalk. From it the shaft has gone down 30 feet, with 10 feet to go to reach bed- CLEANSING CREAM

Frazier-Davis Construction Co., will blast an 11-foot tunnel east and west from the shaft, which is about midway in the line. The shaft will be used haul sway rock and to lower materials. Eventually it will form one of the spillways or intakes to the sewer. Smaller shafts will be sunk for intakes at Ninth street and at High street. The eastern 150 feet of the ewer will not be tunnel work but

bond money, will relieve the old Biddle street sewer and care for oullding developments around the terminal the Illinois Terminal Sys-tem is to erect at High street and Lucas avenue. Chief Engineer Horner of the city said that tunneling in deep rock has proven an satisfactory means of providing storm sewers, without excessive expense and without dis-turbing the underground lines of the various public utilities, inter-fering with vehicular traffic or endangering adjacent buildings. The city now has about 10 miles of such sewer tunnels. Trolley traffic has been stopped on O'Fallon street as a precaution.

CHINESE REDS FIRE ON AMERICAN RIVER STEAMER Naval Guard on Board Retu Barrage; One Wounded

th Arm.

the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, March 25.—The merican Yangtse Rapids steamer the Ifung, was fired on late yester-day by Communists waving red lags, 200 miles above Hanko The steamer was subjected to a harp rifle barrage, which was re turned by the American naval guard aboard the vessel. F. C.

CAFE OWNER KILLED IN HOLDUP

Roberts, member of the American guard, was wounded in the left

NEWARK, N. J., March 25 .ting two men in the holdup of his cafe in the basement of the Lincoln Park Hotel, early today, Wiliam Curry, 48 years old, was shot to death.

The robbers escaped with \$25 they scooped from the cash regis-ter and \$5 which they took from Curry's son, Joseph, 26 years old, in eye-witness to the murder.

Awarded \$25,000 for Injury. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 25.—James
Praser, auditor of the American
National Jockey Club, won \$25,000
damages in Superior Court yesterday for injuries which he suffered

in 1923 when he was struck by a piece of steel that fell from a truck. The R. E. Stewart Cartage Co. was defendant. Home of Watchman Robbed.
Burglars who broke into the Wood River home of Gottlieb Stahlhut, former Chief of Police here, last night, stole \$350 in cureany and watches and jewelry valued at \$200. The burglary occurred while Stahlhut was at work at the Mounds Club, gambling establishment near Ceillinsville, where to in employed at a watchman.

RENO, Nev., March 25.—Mrs. Ellen Dexter Fajes, socially prominent in New York, obtained a divorce yesterday from Haliburton Fales Jr., to whom she was married at Newburyport, Mass., Oct. 19, 1910. She testified her husband neglected her, even taking his vacations alone, and criticised her management of the bouse and their three children, whose custody was given the mother. By a property settlement effected out of court. Fales will pay her 31500 g ourt, Fales will pay her \$1500

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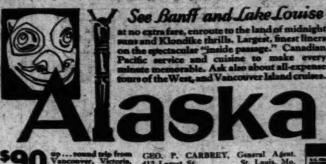
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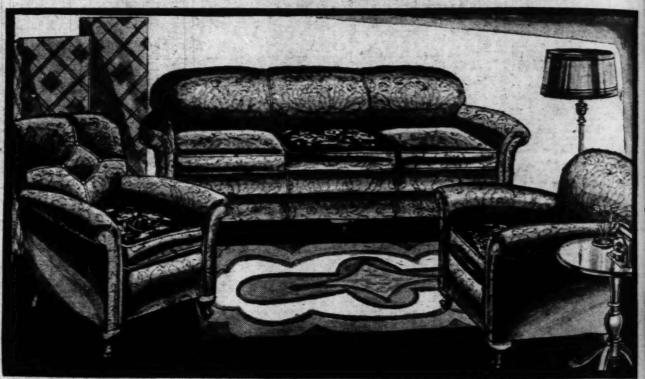
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seven drawers. Marquetry inlay and \$195 carving form the trimming. The four pieces \$10 Down-Balance Monthly Just Arrived! The New AXMINSTER RUGS In gorgeous patterns and rich colors. All heavy weaves and deep naps. 9x12 \$3450 sizes

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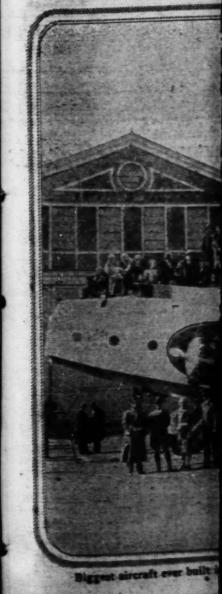
Ice Chest Golden oak exterior, double walls, \$898

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Fiction—Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

Scene off the Southern California coast during the sailing of R-boats in the winter

IT HAPPENED IN FRISCO

Huge water main, on top of hill, broke and poured a torrent of water down one of the thoroughfares, burying in mud an automobile which was parked at the foot of steep highway.

LALL TRACK!



Popular Comics News Photographs

AFTER THE VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL

SURVEYS THE YACHT RACES



Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny receiving congratulations at end of his trial in Washington on charge of bribery. At left, Mr. Doheny's attorney, Frank J. Hogan.

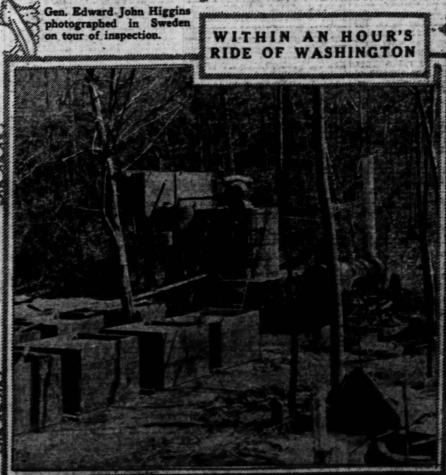
TERRIER RESCUED FROM UNDERGROUND PIT



Blackie, pursuing a rat in basement on North Euclid avenue, got wedged into a hole six feet under sidewalk where she was rescued by Humane Society workers, 44 hours after puppy, by whimpers, gave clue to her mother's whereabouts.

—Ry Post-Dispatch staff photographer

WITHIN AN HOUR'S





AN ARTIST



NEW HEAD

SALVATIONISTS

Biggest aircraft ever built in this country, the Pokker-32, completed at Teterboro airport, New Jersey.

Amusing and Dramatic Incidents Told by Post-Dispatch Readers

Non-Coms Were Speechless.

By GEORGE PASEK 28th Field Artillery Band, Camp Travis, Texas.

HE Captain did not like the way non-coms were giving or-ders, as the military style of pep and snap was missing. So he ordered all the corporals and ser-geants to give the word of com-

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SPECIAL PRIZE

THE special award of \$10, for the best anecdote published last week, has been awarded to Richard J. Sabath, 7801 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

ANECDOTES OF THE WAR IN DEFENSE of CHORUS GIRLS

Florenz Ziegfeld Jr.

Producer Glorifies the New Chorine And Offers a Yardstick to Measure Female Pulchritude.

mand together.

"Attention!" he snapped, with vim and vigor. They repeated very meskly. The Captain was sorting and wanted pap and more pep.

"Shoulder arms!" he shouted. There was a general and vigorous about of shoulder arms from the acared non-coms. The Captain cried out furiously: "I hear several corporals saying nothing at all."

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Some one shouted. "Who fell overboard is uppose you too have noticed it. Recently I went to see several of incare part is her dominated to have noticed it. Recently I went to see several of these pictures. Much to my sorrow I am compelled to report that actually they did her a rank injustice and presented as false a portrayal of the real lady of the ensemble. Toward this goal most of her spare time will be called believed them authentic. If there's no objection I think it is about time—in fact, precisely the right time—for them to over the country who witnessed these characters are conscious of her these days of motion appears to these days of motion appears to the country of the shory of the chorus and into a featured part is her dominated to the chorus and into a featured part is her dominated to the chorus and into a featured part is the modern chorus girl. I make the says of the tensory of the selling the country who witnessed at the country who witnessed these chorus girl. I make the country of the

revise their opinion of her. They should be given a genuine picture girl comes from a better family, of the showgirl as the new decade opens.

Certainly not late hours and dissine type. Those I select now are pation, she concludes, for she must heavier in weight, have a healthy, keep in perfect physical condition, outdoor look and are slightly Not only is this essential for the shorter than last year's crop. The types, hybrids between the carnation and the garden pink and alpine and garden pinks and, latest of all, Sweet Wivesfield. a Sweet William garden pink hybrid, command popularity.

The pinks for the most part like a sweet soil, that is, one that is The planks for the most part like a sweet soil, that is, one that is alkaline or neutral, although they grow excellently in elightly acid soils. Sun and air they want but they are not particular as to the texture of the soil and thrive in thin poor soils. They want good drainage. It is difficult to overstock a garden with pinks. For beds and borders they are one of the most valuable materials.

The plumarius section is particularly favored for borders and now there are varieties ranging from place where the Grandfather Clock lived, the grandfather began to tell how it all happened. "One day he came to me or rather it was really night time, but he had turned the time back so that the sun was still shining when "There are two fine children living where I lived," he told me, and I wish I could take them off

Sening limit the O. M. Copper of the C. M. Cop



Broadway may be placed in the ure up to my requirements.
same category of the garish flapEach year shows a decided

See how decay garms have damaged it with their acids? The gum tissue has receded. In less than a year this tooth will be

of acid-forming germs! What a shame they didn't know about Squibb's Dental Cream. It contains 50% of Squibb's pure Milk of Magnesia. Plenty of this safe, effective antacid to penetrate tooth crevices, and render decay acids harmless. To keep the delicate gum edge-The Danger Line-firm and healthy. And as long as The Danger Line does stay healthy, pyorshes will not begin. At all reliable drug stores.

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Women Follow Efforts

Chicago's first Juvenile Court The club is 54 years o'd and he played an active part in civic ; THE Little Black Clock took the children the next evening to see the gld Grandfather Clock. first vocational adviser in the poli-



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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

John and Peggy.

To Cut Chicago's Crime NTERESTED spectators of Cht.

"I've offen meant to ask you."

said John. "how you happened to
begin faking us on adventures, and
why you never took any others be
State's and founded the protects "Tou'll hear all about that this evening," the Little Black Clock replied.



motion pictures out in so he has his whaling ating out of San Pedro.

P ROBABLY to non-acting movies is E hich are extra size and conducting ore most he gets a job on tun-movie palaces

idge construction. His take charge of all scarred up as a re-

rugged, rough hewn, vital part in persua

until he was per-acting for it. "I movie audien Miss Garbo was the star,

use of his huge proportions, the suggestion of great the sufficient to go appreciation guarantees and the suggestion of great the su

siness that he doesn't have to musicians like and he is so independent that Rudolph Frimt. ever hesitates to tell anyone by the screen by what he thinks. He loved musical obligatinge, and it took a deal of Still, an

eras.

ted at the Boston public in the fact that the Massachusetts In-Technology, Bickford plans only five de a trip around the world tures. And is

hopeful



there are varieties ranging from

rich velvety crimson to pure white and which bloom all season al-though the main blooming season is

in June. There are numerous named varieties. Pinks are one of

the best of all plants to germinate

from seed, coming up usually inside of a week. Except the alpine

species they are as easy to grow

liams, and the grass pinks, dianthus plumarius, the hardy carnations and recently the Allwoodii

It must be well diluted with water as prescribed in directions on bot-tle. Apply with a stiff scrub brush.

Keep the Hearth Bright

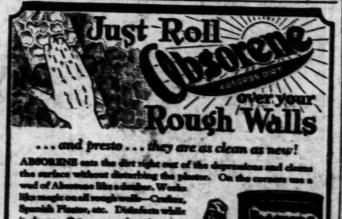
N O MATTER how brightly the fire burns, a fireplace does not look inviting unless well kept. Tiles should glisten and the bricks should be bright.

Tiles will shine if washed (but not soaped) with warm soapy water, then well rinsed and polished with a cloth dipped in skim milk. Firebrieks can be kept in good condition if scrubbed with a coat of hot begied eil applied with a paint brush.

One housewife uses muriatic acid when the bricks become discolored and dult, and asserts there is nothing quite as good. This is a

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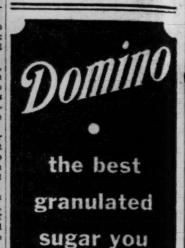


LOUIS BERETTI--Gangster

Women Follow Efforts To Cut Chicago's Crime

NTERESTED spectators of Chi are members of the Chicago Woman's Club, which established Chicago's first Juvenile Court. The club is 54 years o'd and har played an active part in civic welare projects. It maintained the c schools and supported vacation hools for 12 years.

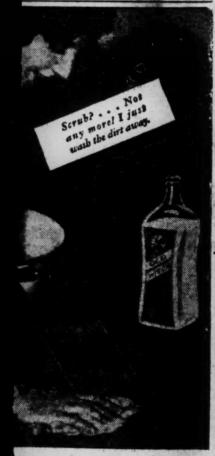
It established and still operater first nursery school conducted a public school in the United ates and founded the protecti agency for women and children.



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dorant; yet leaves no unpleasant odor; no queer taste. And there's no muss to clean up afterward. It does a good job in lukewarm water. In fact, it's just about perfect for every type of household cleaning.

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ears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

HOLLYWOOD, March 25.

HANCES are that the bestknown person in the hog-raising business is Charles Bickd. And probably the bestown person in the whaling rackis Charles

Hollywood, March 25.

Like the worm, the movie public at last has turned.

In consequence, few, if any, studies now are glorifying the broken heart of the chorus Cinderella, and none is concerned in the least over the ambition of the small-timer to play the Palace in

d the Bickford

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to he goes sea iton dios.

Rappe is reputed to have a puter to have a contract

x feet and one inch which will yield with 185 pounds in aim \$155,000 the is his usual con; first year. red hair, and one doubt it played a ged, rough hewn, vital part in persuad-ire worn by the strong ing him to leave and which has the Roxy, aikford with success though he says ose sort of roles in the opportunity Broadway stage and to place his work

where his latest ap-m "Anna Christie," instead of a mere 100,000 or

didn't want to play in premise for the prophecy.

ings rather difficult using the talent in talkies.

But Estelle Taylor, who since er recent return

tour has been vo-calizing with ex-tra intensity, has

for her ultimate aim the grand

opera stage. Miss Taylor's

a silent picture with Lon Chaney, and soon after its completion she

went into vaude-ville with a

CAROL

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and for the kicking

word somehow went

wide, that Hollywood's indeed for the am-

sketch which af-forded her op-

last screen ap-pearance was in

his huge proportions,

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mall-timer to play the Palace in Aside from occasional revues, a few musical comedies after the new style of the screen, and numerous operetias, the studios are been to sticking to plain comedy and family. drama, with especial emphasis, at present, on outdoor pictures and "special" westerns, which, of course, have no use for chorus for chorus for chorus for chorus to prove the course of the course of

T is rather amusing now, by the way, to recall with what general disdain, just a short while ago, the heroes and heroines of "horse opry" were regarded in the "betfilm circles. Of course, no said anything about it, but if one said anything about it, every girl was glad to be graduated just press a button, and watch the work get done while she sits. Also ged parts in stock from such roles to the drawing- the furnace works by oil." room type.
Many of the girls who thank-

Many of the girls who thankfolly "rose" from the thankless position of the old heroine of "westlass, has a hog ranch
lass, has chance to play in the new outdoor on; and he now is talkies.

has his whating PROBABLY the highest-salaried non-acting musician in the non-acting musician in the movies is Erno Rappe. He recently arrived from long service in are extra size and be gets a job on tun-movie palaces to construction. His take charge of all nusical activities the made once in two associated lions in a bag. Hollywood stu-

CHAPTER XIV.

HE bride kissed Ma, whose leather cheeks would have blushed

movement of one of her hands was the only trace that existed of

been too busy tending store, and looking after her home and the

stiff collar and black, tied-at-the-factory cravat. But their spirits

weren't so very high. They talked in subdued voices in the bedroom.

for my wife. Now I have got the kitchen fixed with one of those

He gestured widely with his gianing using only alcohol that had

"It is costing a lot of money," he said, "but I am doing it

Pa talked about the house in Westchester.

what she had instinctively intended to be a shove for Louis.

if they had a blush left in them, and then the bride whispered

to Louis, and Louis went over and kissed his mother. A feeble

She hadn't been much of a kisser—had Ma Beretti. She had

mobiles to make the trip. The of trouble with a patron of the lar automobiles had been bought with who had had too much, Peter were concerned.

"Just sit still and don't worry."

Jiu Coyle must have had some thing to do with Sam's appointment, as Sam comes from his distinct the same make.

OUIS' mid-town place was a large number of rather poor and large number of rather poor and questionable jokes were poked at the bride and groom. Louis drank was the life of the party.

OUIS hadn't put a bar in the bride and groom. Louis drank was the life of the party.

A stranger could go in there and the large of the same make there are the poor and content of the lar able. Se far as influence or bribes were concerned.

"It's those skunks, Sam and Dan.

Jiu Coyle must have had some were of worry."

Jiu Coyle must have had some thing to do with Sam's appointment, as Sam comes from his distinct the beauty want. "

What the hell do you want town—and tell him I want him to vou?"

OUIS hadn't put a bar in the uptown place, but had fixed up the single big room as a restmbling with pleasure, "Tm Sam Joe, who had been growing more sober by the second since the adther went of the raiders, promptly made for the door. In an emergency Louis was boss.

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What the life do you want town—and tell him I want him to what I've got to telephone all over town—and tell him I want him to what I've got to tell him."

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narily rather restrained Peter who and chops a la carte.

A stranger could go in there and Peter had left the street cleaning department after the first speak easy was a success, and was devoting himself with tremendous energy to the enterprise. He had inherited all of his mother's thrift, and he had an eagle eye for a stolen drink or a wasted pretzel. Now, however, he was on a real spood word with which to describe to put a bootlegger in serious le
"Let's see it," Louis demanded.
A giance showed him that one Joseph Peters being sworn, had deposed that he had bought drinks in the restaurant called The Cellar posed that he had bought drinks in the restaurant called The Cellar posed that he had bought drinks in the restaurant called The Cellar posed that he had bought drinks in the restaurant called The Cellar posed that he had bought drinks in the restaurant called The Cellar pose, at 75 cents the drink. Louis was boss.

"Everybody out except Mr. Be-retti and the waiters," Sam sad importantly, speeding Peter with a poor, at 75 cents the drink. Louis was boss.

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"Soon we found that to secure a taurant while the party. was in top floor of the four-story build- der his old derby was mussed; his it'll be better for you. These people taurant while the party- was in top floor of the four-story build- der his old derby was mussed; his it'll be better for you. These people taurant while the party- was in top floor of the four-story build- der his old derby was mussed; his it'll be better for you. These people progress. really appreciative response we had to play much better things. "What do you want? Is every- immediate necessities ever

the most unusual perin motion pictures. His
is arresting, not only
is appreciation grew, soon we found

"What do you want? Is everybody happy?" was his formula, brought down to the first floor to
"We only live once," he kept saythe restaurant. He spent most of appreciation grew, soon we found ing.

that 'William Tell' was no longer Peter had raised a mighty stom- when he wasn't there, Kid Quick

that William Tell' was no longer that william Tell' was no longer witality which they so because of the conhick blond eyebrows hane. He also usually blic in a pair of duna white sailor cap white sailor cap is blue eyes.

Such salaries as Rappe's, and of salaries as Rappe's, and of the doesn't have to describe the same with radio programs; sometimes we got as many the middle of the chain an Elk's as usual on the eccasion of the middle of the chain an Elk's as usual on the eccasion of the dangled, like an unfortunate was in charge.

The Kid was not as watchful as usual rule of not dangled, like an unfortunate was in charge.

Alpine climber who had slipped had violated his usual rule of not while assaying a dangerous steep, taking anything to drink himself air. The elk's tooth was at least even minded when the wafters a foot from the nearest portion of took a few drinks themselves. It is master's anatomy when its mast the doesn't have to musicians like Sigmund Rombers, its master's anatomy when its mas- was a holiday occasion, and everyter was standing. Only when Peter one was support

Rudolph Friml, show how seriously the screen has undertaken its musical obligations.

Still, an indication that the screen is recovering from its first siege of music-mania may be found in the fact that one studio, with 21 productions presently scheduled. Technology, Bickford a trip around the world a trip around the world a trop around the trop the tooth, Peter sat down did the tooth get repose of chempagne down and the tooth, Peter

musical, into straight comedy for the sca. "I the talkies.

A few months ago the studios were stretching points to drag in says, when he slips little jaunt on one of theme songs and dancing girls!

To a retail liquor business.

Louis got the liquor in various taurant.

Two of them ran as fast as they tection. He cut the whisky and theme songs and dancing girls!

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

The galloping story of the career of a juvenile enemy of the law-Born in the throes of a

Chinatown battle, successively thief, dope peddler, bootlegger, gunman, Louis finally turns on

his "mob" and crashes the front page as the heroic avenger of society in a sensational kidnaping.

OUIS BERETTI, born in the turmoil of a battle in the strets of New York's Chinatown, grows up as a boy with an antipathy to policemen, school teachers and "snitches." His pal is Big Italy. Pa and Ma Beretti are parents who want their children to grow up as decent Christians. Louis begins life as a thief in a small way. When the war comes he forms a friendship with Bill Pedersen, an aristocrat, who has a pretty sister, Louise. Bill is killed and, when the war is over, Louis returns home, takes up bootlegging and runs a speakeasy. Big Italy, his partner, is sent to prison for two years and Louis carries on alone. He is making plenty of money when he meets Margaret, a good-looking Irish girl,

sinks with a place to wash dishes on one side with electricity, and third turned to the wedding party, and solled; his collar was gray, and to wash the clothes on the other side with electricity. My wife can and a dozen or so other men and there were black rims under his women at table, and said: rasged finger nails. His shrewd,

having installed. The hardwood floors would save Ma a lot of work, too. And he was even thinking of a garden that Ma could watch grow. His thoughts of Ma were thinged with the idea of work— their home for 12 or 14 hours a thinged with the idea of work— their home for 12 or 14 hours a thinged with the idea of work— their home for 12 or 14 hours a thinged with the idea of work— their home for 12 or 14 hours a thinged with the idea of work— their home for 12 or 14 hours a thinged with the idea of work— them to work that length of tinged even if it were in a negative sense. Them to work that length of tinged with the idea of work— them to work that length of tinged even if it were in a negative sense. The them to work that length of tinged with the idea of work— them to work that length of tinged with the idea of work in their home for 12 or 14 hours a the prohibition enforcement raiders. Almost daily the newspapers carties an account of the latest exploint of Sam and his partner. Cosey Brown. Sam and Cosey became quasi-humorous figures. Newspaper columnists used them for quip material; special writers all prohibition agents were supposed to be unapproach to the moment the most publicated of the prohibition enforcement raiders. One glance is the traders. Cosey Brown. Sam and his partner. Newsp

Louis eyed Sam Cohen with hate yellow teeth plentifully decorated in his heart and disgust in his eyes. with gold. "And we'll get more. He insisted on buying drinks for Louis kept his main stock of Sam was a little, untidy individual. Sam and Cosey don't make any everyone who came into the res- wines and liquors in a room on the His sparse mouse colored hair un- mistake. You better be quiet and

women at table, and said: rasged linger mans. The arrest are to a ferret women at table, and said: rasged linger mans. The arrest are to a ferret are to far apart. His now. And get along about your weren't set any too far apart. His shoes, even, looked as if they hadn't been shined for days. And any resi-

FRESH!..FULL FLAVORED!

charge here now, and I don't want are you, Mr. Coyle?"
'em in here."

"Yes, Mr. Coyle."

. . . THE members of the wedding party, including Margaret but not including her father, would ranged."

"Yes, Mr. Coyle." have been extremely upset if, uncon-sciously they hadn't placed so much faith in Louis. Margaret's father was being held down in his chair was being held down in his chair more mean and miscrable than ever by John Beretti on one side and when he hung up the receiver and his son, Mike, on the other. He turned to Louis wanted to get up and throw the "Could I talk to you a minute," agents out into the street. Little Mr. Beretti?" he asked.
would be gained by quoting what "Sure." Louis said, and led the
he had to say about prohiway over to the cigar counter and
bition agents. They were various cashler's desk by the door. And
varieties of rats and lice, at best, that's how it happened that the

"It's a hell of a way to treat a official report on what was found wedding." he complained.

Half an hour pussed. Louis had persuaded Sam to let the wedding at Bereiti's Restaurant read:

"i gal. vinegar."

party remain where it was. Sam Sam and Cosey on the way to was elated over having gotten the diar onds, automobiles and show champagne, two bottles of Scotch, shines. Louis went back to the three bottles of rye, a gallon of gin. table and said: and a demijohn of red wine. And 'Everything's all right. Let's he had hopes that Cosey and his have another drink. dent of New York who hasn't a aid, who were busy opening closets Margaret and Louis left the shoe shine has let himself slip pret- and sounding walls, and probing in party shortly after that, and went

> for the tinkle of the bell, picked up our roll." "Hello, this is Coyle. What is the "I'll be just as happy."
> initer?" "And Montreal will still

more plunder.

"Didn't Peter tell you?" telephone, and I'll tell him some-



because it's Dated!

"Well, maybe it could be as

"All right. Good-by, Mr. Coyle." Sum was sweating, and looking

and sounding walls, and probing in party shortly after that, and went pots out in the kitchen, would find out to Louis' automobile.

Then the telephone rang. Louis he said, "but I guess we'll go home who had been waiting impatiently instead. Sam and Cosey have got "Ail right, Louis," Margaret said

there," Louis said.

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"All right, Jim."

Louis turned to Sam Cohen and said:
"Telephone for you, Sam."
"Who is it?" Sam asked.
"I dunno," Louis said. "What the hell do I know about your business?"
"Hello, hello," said Sam. "Who

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Johann Strauss is programmed for the Black and Gold Room Orchestra concert at 5 o'clock over KSD.

Selection from "Babette" ... Herbert In the Village ... Tachalkowsky Artist's Life Waltz ... Strass Hymn to the Sun, from "Le Coq "Oc" ... Rimsky-Korsakoff Slavonic Dance No. 2. ... Dvorak An organ recital by Lew White will be broadcast at 6:30 over KWK.

"Down in the Forest," from Ronald's "Cycle of Life," will be sung by Richard Maxwell, tenor, in a Songs of the Season broad-cast at 7 o'clock over KSD. A women's octet, and a string

quintet directed by Will C. Perry will also take part in the following program: Ensemble from "A Day in Friml

May Orchestra

Down in the Forest, from 'The
Cycle of Life Donald

Richard Maxwell Granville

Ensemble CadmarCadma At Dawning Narciesus Ensemble Nevin Berenade Orchestra Tosti

A Slumber, Song.....Beam
Ensemble A special arrangement of "The Evolution of the Blues" will be featured by Lopez in his Pure Oil concert at 7 o'clock over KWK.

"Evolution of the Blues," written by W. C. Handy and Joseph Nussbaum, traces the blues from their origin in African tribal melodies up through the old spirituals to their present day forms in such music as "St. Louis Blues," "Memphis Blues" and others. Lopez will conduct a 56-piece orchestra.

The program, made up of spe-cial symphonic jazz arrangements follows:

Indian Love Call. Frimi Russian Fantasy Evolution of the Blues. Handy-Nusebaum Fell Street Withorne Biblical Suite Biblical Suite
Orchestra
Piano Fantusy
Chant of the Jungle

For trot rhythms, waltz melodies and Negro spirituals will alternate in the Florsheim Frolic broadcast by the Coon Sanders orchestra at 7:30 over KSD. The numbers

"That's Her Now." "Now I'm in Love."
"My Dear." "Japanese Sandman." "Wake
Uo. Chiliun "Sweet Georgia Brown." and
"Limehouse Blues." Alfred O'Shea, tenor, will sing old time melodies of Ireland in a Libby concert at 7:30 over KWK. of the country.

The program follows: Garry OwenTraditional Londonderry Air
String orchestra
The Minstrel Boy
Ott ig the Stilly Night
The Low Backed Car
The Low Backed Car
Alfred O Shea
Scienting from The Boh

Scientians from The Girl Ensemble Kathless Marourusen A.... Traditional Irish Tunes ... Ensemble ... Traditional Mother Machree O'Shea

A "Romany Patteran" broadcast may be heard at 7:30 over KMOX. "The Violin Maker of Cremona," adapted from the French of Francois Coppee by Jerome K. Jerome, is to be broadcast over KSD at 8 tion wage long enough.

o'clock, during the Eveready In the 'Violin Maker of Cremo-

notable cast of radio and stage dramatization of this classic. Rosaline Greene will have the femi-Rosaline Greene will have the feminine role; Allyn Joslyn, associate of John Barrymore and Otis Skinner in many stage successes, will broadcast may be heard at 9:30 play the part of Filippo, the noble over KSD. hunchback, Frederick Forrester will portray Taddeo Ferrari, and Charles Warburton will play San-

The Johnson & Johnson musical program follows: melodrama to be broadcast over if My Friends Find You Orchestra KWK will begin at 8 o'clock.

talkie celebrities, will be featured in tonight's Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour at 8 o'clock over The program:

"Hello, Baby," Rhythm Boys: "Loose Ankles." trio; "I Don't Need Atmosphere." Crosby: "Cooking Breakfast for the One I Love." Balley: "Kickin's Hole in the Sky' trio; "Bench in the Park. "Jeanette Loft; "Faschnating Devil, "Crosby: "When a Woman Loves & Man." Balley: "Aren't We All, tro." "When You're Smiling." The Cooking of India. "Keeping Myself." trio; "South Sea Rose." Balley: "Love Ain't Nothing but the Blues." Crosby: "Love Your Spell Is Everywhere." Balley: "Turn on the Heat," trio.

James Thornton, who has been writing songs and acting in vaude-ville and variety for a half cen-tury, will be soloist in the Happy Wonder broadcast at \$:30 over KSD. The program, including the most famous song he wrote, "When scheduled over KWK at 10:45. You Were Sweet Sixteen," follows:

You Were Sweet Sixteen, follows:
When You Were Sweet Sixteen, Thornton
Creeries and trio
Excerpts from Little Show Arr. by Black
Nedley of Odd Interest Control of Control
Mr. Thornton with trio and orchestra.
Twas Not St. Long Ago from
Trio with orchestra
Trio with orchestra
Trio with orchestra
Three Songs by James Thornton
On the Benches in the Park
She May Have Seen Better Days
My Sweethaaris the Man in the Moon
Orchestra

Why

A Harbor Lights broadcast is scheduled at 9 o'clock over KSD. Machines that do ...fficult tasks with speed and accuracy will be described in the Westinghouse Salute to the metal working ma-chinery industry, which will be broadcast at 9 o'clock over KWK. Ernest F. de Brut, general man-

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550 Kc. Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middic-West. Price supplied by Market News Service U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Tuesday, March 25 1:45 P. M.-NBC Studio Pro gram. 2:00-3:00 P. M.—American Or chestral Society Concert.

3:30 P. M.-Auction Bridge Game. 4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next Door. 4:15 P. M.—Dancing Melodies. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:55 P. M.-Highlights of the

5:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 7:00 P. M .- Songs of the Season 7:29 and 10:30 P. M .- Bulova

Time Signal. 7:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frelic. 8:00 P. M .- Eveready Hour. 8:30 P. M .- Happy Wonder Bakers.

9:00 P. M.—Harbor Lights. 9:30 P. M .- Radio - Keith - Or pheum Program. 10:31 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's

Wednesday (Daytime) 0:00 A. M.—Three Little Maids 10:15 A. M .- Radio Household Institute. 10:45 A. M. - Winifred Wishard

-Canny Cook. 11:45 A. M. - Twelve O'Clock Trio. 12:00 M.-12:15 P. M.—V o c a

1:00-1:30 P. M .- National League of Women Voters, 2:00 P. M.—NBC Studio Programs to be announced 2:30-3:00 P. M.-"E vening Stars.' 3:45 P. M .- Sky Sketches.

4:00 P. M .- The Lady Next Door 4:55 P. M .- Highlights of the News. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold

Room Orchestra.

Builders' Association, will speak. Listeners will be taken on an imaginary tour of great factories

Another episode in the "Mr. and Mrs." series will be broadcast over KMOX at 9 o'clock. In tonight's sketch, Vi, like all

good and loyal wives, is firmly convinced that her husband is over-.. Balfe worked and underpaid by the organization for which he works. She tells Joe, who, until the idea was suggested to him, has been moreBall than satisfied with his job and the salary that he is paid. After Vi has taken a workout on him, however, he become just as firmly convinced not only that he is the brains of the organization, but that he has been working for a starva-

The more he thinks about it the more certain he is that he has been mistreated, and he promises Vi that na," Coppee tells a story of the happiness that springs from sacrifice. He reveals the passionate detection such many continuous processes in that on the following morning he will see that he is given a raise, or quit. The nearer Joe gets to his office votion such men as Stradivari and the next day, however, the less the other great violin makers put into their work.

persecuted and downtrodden he feels, and by the time he arrives. he regrets his promises. Neverthe-A notable cast of radio and stage stars has been assembled for the dramatization of this classic, and from that point on things get more complicated-and very amus

A dance orchestra under Billy Daly with Billy Hillpot and Frances Holcombe, as soloists broadcast over KWK at 9:30. The

Sweet Lady Jeanette Loff and Grace Hayes, talkie celebrities, will be featured in tonight's Old Gold-Paul White-in hour at 8 o'clock over KMOX. Around the Corner.

Billy Hillpot
Caribbean Love Song
Orchestra
Alone With My Breams.
Orchestra Kahn

Howard Preston, basso of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will sing on the Musical Comedy Memo ries program at 9:30 over KMOX. Belle Forbes Cutter will also sing

feature songs. Phil Spitalny's music is sched-Amos 'n' Andy may be heard at 10:30 over KWK.

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8:00—Eveready Hong — KSD. WEAP. WGY, WWJ, WOC, WHO. WDAF. WHAS, WSAL. 8:30—Happy Wonder Bakers — KSD. 1.45. U. S. NAVY Band: 2.55.

Mueller, Mueller, 6.50. John Willis, violin: 6. sport talk: 6:15. Bob and Betty: 6:30. Balley's orchestra; 6:45. Snowball and Sunsaine: 7. Balley's orchestra; 7:16. children's story Harmon Girls: 8. dectrical and Sunsaine or Girls: 8. dectrical and Wash Laurh Club: 10. Show Boat orchestra: 11. Corona's orchestra: 11. 30. Spina's orchestra: 12. Diablo orchestra: 7. Dectally: 11. Spina's orchestra: 12. Diablo orchestra: 7. Dectally: 13. Spina's orchestra: 15. Dectally: 15. 15. De Harbor Lights — KSD, WEAF, WOW, WHO, WCN, WFAA, WOC, WCCO, WHAS. Radio-Keith-Orpheum Program KSD, WBAF, Wdy, WWJ, WHO, WJAX, WHAS, WSM, WKY, KOA,

National Broadcasting Co. Blue National Broadcasting Co. Bille
6:00—Amos "n Andy — WJZ, KDRA,
WJR, WCKY (1480kc).
6:15—Land Trio—WJZ, KYW.
6:30—Lew White Organ Recital—KWK.
7:00—Pyre Oil Band — KWK, WJZ,
KYOO, KPRC, KYW, WWJ.
7:30—"Around the World With Libby",
WREN, KPRC, KYW, WJZ,
KVO, KPRC.
8:00—Johnson Programs — KWK, WJZ,
KDKA, YW, WLW,
8:30—Sunoco Show—WJZ, KYW, WLW,
WREN, Out-of-Town Stations WIS (870ke) -7, music; 7:30, Jamesway barn warming; 8, music program.

9:00—Westinghouse Salute—KWK, WJR,
WKC KDKA, WGN, WLW,
9:30—Dance Band—KWK, WJZ, KDKA,
WJR,
WJZ, KDKA,
WJZ, KDKA,
10:00—Slumber Music — WJZ, KDKA, WENR (870kc)—5:30 p. m., The Air Juniora: 8. dinner concert; 5:30, farm program; 8:30, The Farmer's Farmer; 9. Home Circle concert; 10, Mike and Herman; 10:15, Musical Olio; 10:30, Memory melodies; 10:45, Prohibition poll; 11, DX Air vaudeville. WLW. Ands - KWK, WHAQ. WAEN, KSTP. WEBC, WDAF. 10:45-Literary Digest Program—KWK. 11:00-Wayne King's Orchestra—WJZ. WGN (120kc)—6, Punch and Judy; 6:20, Drake concert ensemble; 6:45, Fannie May program: 7:30, Floraheim program; 8, Eveready program; 8:30, Super program, 9, sport review: 9:30, studio program: 10:14, Louie's Hungry Five: 10:30, Goldkette's orchestra; 10:40, Sanders orchestra; 11, Dream Shop: 11:13, Goldkette's orchestra; 12, dance music. Columbia Broadcasting System

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7:30—Romany Patteran—KMOX, WABC, WBBM, WCCO.
8:00—01d Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WOWO.
9:00—Mr. and Mrs. — KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WBBM, KMBC.
9:30—Musical Comedy Memories — KMOX, WABC.
10:15—Ted Weem's Orchestra — WABC.
10:30—Ted Weem's Orchestra—WABC.
11:500—Lombardo's Orchestra—WABC.
11:500—Lombardo's Orchestra—WABC. WMAQ (670 ke)—5, studio program; t music; 7. Packard program; 8, Web hour; 8:30, Nunn-Bush concert orches tra; 9, Three doctors; 9:30, Concert or chestra; 10, Dan and Sylvia; 10:10 Hareld Vas Horne, plunist; 10:30, Amoi and Andy: 10:45, DX Club; 11, dahed orchestra. orchestra.

WLW (760ke)—8, studio program: 6:30,
Home Towners: 7, Werk Bubble Blowers: 7:30, Around the World With
Libby: 8, Johnson & Johnson: 8:30,
Num-Bush program: 9, Armeo band:
10, Chime review: 11, Casilo's orchestra; 11:30, variety houe; 12, dance music.

LOCAL STATIONS

WBBM (770ke)—8. Old Gold program 9. Graybu program; 9:30, musical con KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., meditation Rev. Walther; organ; 9:35, chapel serv ice, organ; 12:15 p. m., address, organ 3, half-hour of music: 6, address, "Children of God," Rev. Speckhard; mu sic.

KMOX (1090kc)—5, Ray Lambert; 5:10.
The Varabonda; 6, Musketeers quartet;
6:30. Ace Brisact's crohestra, and Al
and Pete (electrical transcription); 7,
program; 7:30, Romany Pattersan; 8, Old
Gold-Paul Whiteman nour; 9, Mr. and
Mrs. 9:30, musical comedy memories;
10. Willie and Lillie; 10:10. Spirit of St.
Louis; 10:30. Mounds Country Club orchestra; 11. Coronado orchestra; 11:30

-5:45 a. m. Uncle Lem; 7, health and music.

KYW (1030kc)—5:30, Bob's Radio Club.
6, Panico's orchestra: 6:30, Congressorchestra: 6:40, Leiewer Lads: 7, NB deprograms: 8:30, The Sunco Show; 9 NBC program: 9:30, studio program; 10:30, Aunos and Andy orchestra: 10:30, Aunos and Andy 10:45, Wayne King's orchestra: 11:15 Russo's orchestra: 12:15, Fiorita's orchestra: 12:15, Forita's orchestra: 12:15, Panico's orchestra: 12:15, Panico's orchestra: 12:15, Panico's orchestra: 12:15, Forita's orchestra: 12:45, Panico's orchestra: 12:45, Panico's

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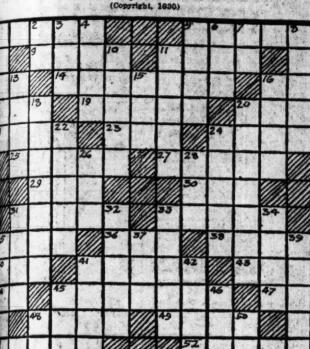
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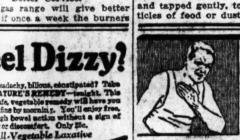
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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Dr. Howard E. Enders, profesan illustrated lecture on Tropical orium, Lake and Waterman ave

Clarence J. Tinker, explorer, will give an illustrated lecture on "Colorful Spanish North America" tomorrew night at 8 o'clock at the Town Club. Some of his films will depict scenes in the Mayan ungle visited recently by Col.

The St. Louis Section of the American Ceramic Society will hold Louis C. Briggs a dinner meeting at the American Change Mrs. Ells F. Hahn Annex Hotel today at 6:30 p. m.
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A carnival will be given in John
Burroughs school, Price road and
Clayton car line, Friday from 2:30
to 3 p. m. A circus, a musical
comedy, a revue, a Spanish skit
and side shows will make up the
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Miss Shirley Seifert will read one of her short stories at a meeting of the St. Louis Writers' Guild at 5815 Delmar boulevard tonight. Mrs. Anne Rice Ludlow, Miss Alice Peck and Robertus Love will also give readings. Talks will be made by Mrs. M. H. Malone and Mrs. Guthrie McConnell.

Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Education, will speak on the report of the Survey Com-mission on Public Schools in Misouri at an open meeting of the Webster Groves League of Women Voters Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Webster Groves High School auditorium. Superintendents of St. Louis County schools have been invited to at-

Frederick J. Libby of Washington, executive manager of the Naional Council for Prevention of War, will speak at a dinner sponsored by the University City League of Women Voters tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the First Congregational Church, Wydown pulevard and University Lane.

Put one cup seeded raisins and one cup boiling water on the stove and boil one minute. Then add and boll one inhibit. Then add with one cup cold water, a pinch of salt and two tablespoons sugar. Stir well and cook for 10 minutes. Remove from fire and add the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Have ready a shallow pie plate lined with pastry. Pour in mixture, cover with pastry and bake in a hot oven, decreasing the heat after the first 10 minutes. When nicely browned, serve either hot or cold.

Sweet Potatoes and Apples. Try this before sweet potatoes lose their nice flavor. Into a buttered baking dish place slices of cold boiled sweet potatoes. Dot with butter and sprinkle with sugar. Then make a layer of aliced appies with butter and sugar. Continue until dish is filled. Pour over all

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

I SAW OLD 500 PER CENT, OUR LANDLORD TODAY. HE SAW ME TOO, BUT BEFORE HE COULD GET

AWAY I GRABBED HIM

AND EXPLAINED AGAIN

ABOUT OUR BATHTUB

MAKING THAT

HOWLING NOISE

EVERYTIME WE

LET THE WATER

HEVER MIND, ELLA! YOUR FRIENDS ABANDONED YOU ON

THIS ISLAND, BUT WE'LL ARRANGE TRANSPORTATION FOR YOU BACK TO

CALIFORNIA!

The Annual Fever

THE KITCHEN I DECIDED NEEDS PAINTING, TO TAKE PIPES SHOULD BE FEW COMPLAINTS BLOWN OUT, THE AT A TIME. THE BASEMEN COAL-BIN, A NEW NEIGHBOR-PROOF LOCK FOR THE GARAGE. BIG

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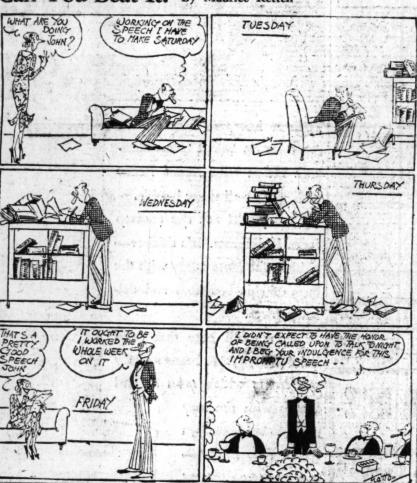
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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



The Toonerville Trolley-By Fontaine Fox



Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

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THE DANCE

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BEING THE WINTER PAINING OWARTERS FOR CIRCUS, WE ONLY HAVE

SHIP TOUCH HERE ONCE

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MEAN ENOUGH TO GET UP SUCH AN UNINTERESTIN' AFTERNOON.

Dumb Dora -By Chic Young

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the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 26,—All

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Efforts to extend the advance on the oil shares met with some profit taking although Standard oil of New Jersey, Barnsdall, Coninental and Houston reached new ligh prices. Coppers held firm artly as a result of improved trade politicons.

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Exchange Market Irregular.

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4.86%, Spanish pesetas dropped
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